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-THREE CENTS

Tank Battle Rages At Manila; Losses Heavy Command

No News Of **Any Fresh** Jap Advance

Manila, Dec. 26.—(F)—The Japa" Clark Lee was a mass of mud. Even the nest invaders struck today with his four-day growth of beard was friends followed a long caravan of appointment."

Americans and Filipinos heading into Prior to that he was vice-chief of Luzon front, where a major tank batle raged inconclusively with heavy
losses to both sides in the Lamon Bay
dressed in immaculte whites. Now car in order to keep it out of the late tasks will be to stem the Japanese region, but limited their offensive ache wore a borrowed khaki shirt and hands of the Japanese, and then invasion of Malaya and coordinate then in the more vital northern Lindenim trousers. He had no socks, struck off on a series of narrow trails British Far Eastern military activity gayen Gulf sector to strong and concentrated artillery fire.

from headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur made no mention of fresh story, and he had one a yarn of "I jumped behind a rock, seeking Japanese landings or of any fresh advance; a U. S. army spokesman summed up that fighting was "going well" for the American and Philippine forces in all sectors.

(The war department in Washingposition long the Agno river, about 120 miles north of Manila, in an effort to stem the invaders driving south from the Lingayen area. In party reached the mountains just as took one look at the strange visitors, the Atimonan area, sucheast of Manila, it said "enemy pressure is in-

Manila Open City

open city by General Douglas Mac- Manila highway. Arthur, United States High Commisoner Francis B. Sayre and President pledge and challenge that typified the determination of the defenders:

"We will fight to the last man." The decision to remove the civilian dministration and all combatant nilitary installations from Manila. to spare the city itself from any possible legitimate attack, was accompanied by assurances from a United States army spokesman that this

Manila's anti aircraft hatteries were dismounted: military stores that uld not be removed were destroyed: he last soldier and sallor left the

Japanese warplanes were busy over the Manila area all during the days apparently striking at military bases ear the city, but the people glanced miy casually at them.

Drop Bombs During the fifth alarm of the day, seventeen Japanese planes in two waves flew low over the city after Red armies have smashed a new rooming bombs porthwest of Manila nd in the bay area. Apparently they along the Oka river at Adolf Hitler's were endeavoring to test Gen. Mac-direction to halt the Soviet offensive Axis Army Trying arthur's declaration that Manila is before Moscow, and they have routed not now defended. No bombs were frost-bitten Nazi remnants from an

ropped in the city itself. pent five out of the past eight hours day.

Inder air raid alert and had picked The retreating Germans, fighting we not all of the Far East? Drop 35 miles southwest of Moscow.

One group of Filipinos on a down- southwest to Bryansk. In this area

In the south of Lazon, meantime, coned their vehicles in order to de- jective in fierce hand-to-hand street divides Circuaica from Tripolitania. ly the Japanese advance from Le-

RIPLETS

Flora, Ill., Dec. 28.—(A)—Triplets ere born Christmas Day to Mr. and rs. Willis Busby who live on a Clay

Tr. A. M. Sparling of Saller Springs tended the 32-year old mother as e three-two girls and a boy-were orn at the farm home. They were ed Wilma Lee, Wanda May and illis Vaughn. Their weights ranged om 41 to 61 pounds. The Busbys have one other child, a

nonths old daughter.

Weather

or Jacksonville and vicinitydy to partly cloudy and colder is forecast for this vicinity today. The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperaobserver for the U.S. Weather reau last night gave temperatures high 39, low 33, and at 6 p. m. 33. forthern Illinois-Cloudy to partly nidy and colder Saturday, highest mperature 24-29, wind 12-18 mph.

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Clark Lee Tells Dramatic Story Of War Experiences

By Russell Brines Manila, Dec 26.-(A)-Big, genial there were blocked.

Ditches had served him as air raid into wild, "indescribably beautiful" shelters after repeated Japanese air country. attacks on his car.

He looked every inch a dramatic sendoff, personal experiences to top that of shelter from the shrapnel—and found tions and intelligence at the war ofany newspaperman in the Philippines myself suspended over the edge of a fice from 1938 to 1940 and became

in this war. Japanese bombs were a constant all right, because I had a good hold overione in his recital. Dozens of on the rock. But it was a funny feel-times Lee and two friends had to ing to be hanging there." ion said the defenders had taken up abandon their car in the middle of dive for cover on the way out.

On their way back to Manila, the a small village. The village headman a Japanese column began marching disappeared, then returned in what appointed vice-chief of the general yet been set, will be available to for vehicles used to transport comup the back mountain roads. Through he apparently considered was the the darkness. Lee and his companions proper dress-three silk shirts and a followed a winding road leading down coat, despite the heat, but below the From Manila itself, now declared an the other side of the mountain to the waist only a native loin cloth.

They almost had reached the bot- Lee and his friends spent that tom, in a narrow canyon, when sud- night in the headman's house, a of India in 1930-31 and later com-Manuel Quezon prepared to remove denly they found themselves in the thatched, two-story structure set up manded the artillery school in Engheir offices and carry on elsewhere, midst of a skirmish between several on stilts. ut in seven words Sayre made the truckloads of Filipino soldiers and a were closed tightly, and there was no

Quits Vantage Point trucks. The fighting went on for a that led first along the brink of a his replacement of Brooke-Popham, ty, garbage removal or other sanita-

would not in any way lessen the Russians Smash New German Line Along Oka River

Rout Frost-bitten Nazi Remnants From Rail Center

Moscow, Saturday, Dec. 27 .- P-German line thrown up desperately important rail center closer to the ad capital, the Russians announced to-

ip numerous leaflets dropped by the stubbornly but vainly, were blasted blanes, addressed to Philippine sol- from a town on the west bank of the tiers, which said: "Dear friends: Our Oka, front line dispatches said, and im is to destroy American force, the Soviet information bureau an-We have no quarrel with you. Are nounced recapture of Narofominsk.

our guns, return home to your loved Narofominsk is between Moscow and Mazhaisk on the railroad running on corner read the leaflets derisive- as well as at all other sectors of the and gave the familiar tagalog grunt front the Soviet communique said Red forces continued their advance.

In taking the Oka river town, the ining companies had exploded all Russians said their troops crawled ingazines and burned many fuel across the ice by night, smashed the tores and bus lines had decommis- German flanks and took their ob-

fighting. Latest Russian tabulations placed to Nazi General Erwin Rommel was German dead in recent fighting at struggling with heavy casualties in a

more than 30,000. Prisoners captured on the west bank of the Oka told the Russians flight westward. they had been ordered to halt the Red Dec. 19. captured in another sector vet uncounted-still remained in the ttable faith that out of it all shall of the Moscow front.

Won't Recognize Appointment

Chicago, Dec. 28-47-Chief Justice perate members of one of several marks, I would have to take definite Edward S. Scheffler of the Chicago isolated and beleaguered Axis garri- exception. municipal court today refused to re-cognize Gov. Dwight H. Green's apnegro attorney, as an associate judge tanks wrecked. of the court to fill the vacancy creat- A small Axis vessel trying to supply ed when Scheffler was elected chief still another of these "Axis-tobruks" justice following the death of John from the sea was caught squarely by J. Sonsteby.

Scheffler said the governor was fired and burned out on the beach. without authority to make the up- This was at Halfaya, or "Hellfire house-A pointment because the vacancy he Pass." sought to fill was for more than a year and the governor's appointive Censorship Chief ed to cases where the vacancy is less than one year.
Prescott, amounting that he would Names Assistants

begin mandamus proceedings, said that his commission certified Scheffler resigned Dec. 10, 1941, and that the Price, director of censorship ancommission runs to Dec. 7, 1942.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES Hollywood. Dec. 26 -(P)- Albys assistant directors of censorship.

Buchanan, 72, Montana newspaperman retired for 20 years, died Wednes-Buchanan had been on the staff of ager of the Fort Industry company Miles City and Missoula papers. His of Toledo which owns and operates

British Change

Lieut, Gen. Sir Henry Pownall has assumed command of the British forces in the Far East, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke Popham.

The war office announcement said Sir Henry had arrived at Singapore to assume the duties to which he was Baguio. But both roads leading appointed in November. A war office announcement on Nov. 19 said only

with that of her allies.

Sir Henry is 53 years old, one But Japanese bombers gave them a Britain's youngest generals.

Director of Operations He was director of military opera-200-foot precipice," said Lee. "It was chief of the general staff of the British expeditionary force in 1940.

Subsequently, as inspector general of the home guard, he had a big role Using Igorot native boys as guides, in the swift reorganization and armthe road near the battlefront and they followed the mountain trails that ing of the British to meet the Gerwhole day, and toward dusk reached

> staff in May, 1941. Pownall won the distinguished service order and the military cross in France and Belgium in 1914-18 as an artillery officer. He participated in not be issued unless an applicant cer- scribers-although newspaper delivery operations on the northwest frontier tifies that the tires or tubes sought trucks within a city would not be in-

In Headman's House

river. For "miles and miles" they

At dusk the party reached a small

lowland town where, after showing

their credentials to the suspicious po-

lice, they were allowed to catch a ride

sure they had exhausted their allot-

ment of close shaves. More at ease,

they hopped an army truck which

took them to a main rallway center,

and there they boarded a train for

that formed part of a column.

was blown up by a laud mine.

To Make Stand

South of Bengasi

To Resume Flight

Struggling With Heavy

Casualties In Attempt

Cairo Dec. 26 - P - The last or-

ganized units of the Axis desert army

were trying to make a stand tonight

30 miles south of British-captured

Beneast along the great are formed

Here in the Acadahia region some

80 miles this side of the line which

last attempt to escape complete de-

struction and resume the hazardous

ferward sections, awaiting evacuation.

British field artillery, driven ashore,

Washington, Dec. 26-(4")-Byron

nounced today the appointment of

John H. Ryan, of Toledo, Ohlo, as

Sorrells is executive editor of the

Scripps-Howard newspapers and Ry-

an is vice president and general man-

and Lima, and Zanesville, Ohio.

toward Tripoli.

by the shores of the Gulf of Sirte.

were enforced.

followed this canyon.

The windows in their room land. souad of assailants hidden in the light, for the headman explained that mand has been generally expected in even in this remote region blackouts Britain since the Japanese launched Bullets splattered overhead as Lee's Next morning the headman supplied nouncement that Sir Henry had taken police services, enforcement of specific car tried to get through behind the a guide who took the party on a trail over was the first official disclosure long time before Lee quit his vantage mountain, where the agility of a which was intended before the attack point and decided to try to reach mountain goat came in hand, then started. dropped down to a swiftly-flowing

Press Critical

laya, stressing particularly the failure whose capture gave the Japanese a on a slow-moving, horse-drawn cart strong foothold from the start,

Only last Sunday Sir Charles Vyner Suddenly there was a shattering ex-Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak, der depth in Sudner that the Dritish po-stition in Malaya was due to "gross plosion. The car just shead of Lee's By now Lee and his mates were incompetence and almost criminal negligence" of military and political leaders at Singapore.

Sir Charles branded the Singapore authorities "brass hats ... lah-di-dah, old school tie incompetents who should be sacked immediately."

The air ministry withheld immed-late announcement today whether Brocke-Popham would remain in the Far East in connection with air operations against the Japanese or would return to England.

House, Senate Express Views On **Churchill Speech**

Address of Briton Generally Liked

By Congress Washington, Dec. 26-(P)-Congress generally liked the address of Winston of the House of Commons."

Churchill, who told the American legislators that he was himself "a child Senate and House members plauded and cheered him, then later

expressed these individual views: Senator Barkley (D-Ky), majority More than 13,000 of the Axis troops leader in the senate-"The address armies there at all costs and Red were in either prisoners' camps or was wonderful in its frankness. In its officers said this was substantiated hospitals in the British-occupied comprehensive discussion of the probby a German order of the day dated rearward areas, and a large number - lems that face us and in the indom-

come a great victory. It seeemed unlikely that Rommel Rep. Fish was trying anything at Agedabia than ful speech." Rep. Fish (R-NY)-"A fine, forcea brief rear-guard action to permit | Senator Nye (R-Ind); "So far as his at least some of his men to get back appeal for the two countries to get together to fight the war went, the Hundreds of miles behind the front speech was fine. But if there was any lines, on the Egyptian frontier, des- 'Union Now' to be read into his re-

Union Necessary Senator VanNuys (D-Ind) - "Everypoliment of Patrick B. Prescott, Jr., rolled back and four of their light one will agree that the idea of union now for our military and naval forces is necessary. As to union in the

> Rep. Michener (R-Mich) acting Rethe entire approval of all of our

Acting Speaker Cole (D-Md) of the

a clever speech that, under the circumstances, would more or less appeal to the average American. He showed far more wit than the average Eng-John H. Sorrells of New York, and is necessary for us to set up an efficient organization in government with a view toward producing a maximum of defense materials."

BECOMES LAW Rocsevely a signature.

Churchill Predicts Great Allied Offensive In 1943

7-Industrial mining and construc-

The prohibition against new tires

terpreted here as affecting such ser-

vices as delivery of newspapers by

volved since they carry a "finished"

No exemptions other than those

specified in the seven classifications

of eligibles are provided for persons

Japs Complete

The Occupation

Surviving British

Garrison Ordered

cident" and that further details of the

Atop Hill

kong hill with a white flag and were

Unconditional surrender by

It was stated that a detachment of

turing Hongkong. They swam across

U.S. Farmers May

Grow Rubber Plants

Columbus, O., Dec. 26.-(A)-Ameri-

now grown in southern California.

the

led to Japanese headquarters.

To Stack Arms

Issue Rules For Guidance Of Tire Rationing Boards

Washington, Dec. 26-(A)-All the and fuel delivery, transportation of nation's average motorists-including materials for construction and maineven traveling salesmen, taxi drivers tenance of public roads, public utilities and residents of isolated rural areas or production facilities, defense houslacking other transportation-will be ing. and military establishments; prohibited from buying new automo- trucks used by essential roofing. bile tires, under eligibility require- plumbing, heating, and electrical rements established today for the gov- pair services, or waste and scrap ernment's new tire rationing program. dealers; by any common carriers; and the chief executive turned a little dial Axis nations "to terrible account" for

The regulations, issued by Price Ad- for transporting raw materials, semiministrator Leon Henderson for the manufactured goods and finished guidance of local tire rationing boards products—except that no certificates which will begin operating January 5, may be used to transport such raw bar issuance of tire purchase certifi- materials, semi-manufactured or fincates except to owners of motor ve- ished goods "to the ultimate consum hicles which fall within seven sharply er for personal, family or household defined classifications, covering essen- use." tial services for health, safety and in- 6-Farm tractors or other farm imdustrial and commercial operations. plements - except automobiles or Simultaneously, Henderson urged trucks-for which tires are essential the millions of motorists who will be to operation

unable to buy new tires to stop unnecessary driving immediately and tion equipment-except automobiles "double up" in driving to work. Only and trucks-for which tires are es-Afterward he commanded British retreaded, recapped or other used tires sential to operation. troops in northern Ireland, then was on which no rationing limits have modities direct to consumers was in-

Seven Classifications The regulations provide that purchase certificates for new tires may automobile to suburban and rural sub-

them.

1-Vehicles used by physicians, sur- product" to a dealer or distributor. geons, visiting nurses or veterinarians. A change in the Far Eastern com- principally for professional services. 2-Ambulances 3-Vehicles used "exclusively" for who use their automobile in the daily

"will be mounted" on

their Malaya attack but the an-fire fighting services, necessary public conduct of their business. laws affecting public health and safetion services, or mail delivery. 4-Vehicles with a capacity of ten

The British press has been highly sively" to carry passengers as part of critical of military operations in Ma"services rendered to the public by a Of Hongkong transportation system," as or more passengers operated "excluto provide adequate defense for ad- school buses, or to carry employes to vence airfields such as Kota Bharu, and from any industrial or mining establishment or construction project except when public transportation facilities are readily available. Ice-Fuel Delivery

Tables used "exclusively" for ice

Settlement of French Islands Situation Seen

Were Taken Wednesday By The Free French Forces

Washington, Dec. 26-47-Conver- surrender would be worked out later. sations looking forward toward settlement of the St. Pierre-Miquelon situ- at 5:50 p. m. yesterday-a bombing ation by an agreement satisfactory to assault upon the Canadian, British all were underway here today, and in- and Indian defenders. formed quarters indicated a possible

(1) Withdrawal of Free French forces and restoration of Vichy sovereignty over the islands.

(2) Close supervision of the St it was added and shortly after 5:30 Pierre radio station by representatives p. m. the British governor. Sir Mark of the British-Canadian-American al- Young, and the British commander,

the little islands off the Canadian the Peninsula Hotel at Kowloon. coast by a Free Prench force under Admiral Emile Muselier was described British was announced by a Japanese by the state department yesterday as staff officer at 7:05 p. m. "an arbitrary action contrary to agree-

Officials would not amplify that Olympic swimmers, had aided in cap-ret. statement today, but it was made known that the talks in progress here the Kowloon mainland to the island. were concerned with reaching a comit was asserted, and exploded british U.S. Still Holds mon understandings among the gov. mines by rifle fire, thus enabling Japernments involved. Secretary of State anese transports to cross safely. Hull conferred during the forenoor with French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye and arranged an afternoon conference with Canada's prime

minister, W. L. MacKenzie King. Prime Minister King, who arrived in Washington today, was understood to be ready to take up the St. Pierre-Miquelon situation in conferences also with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Canada's attitude toward reversal of the "conquest" and raturn of the islands to Vichy is of particular imfuture, the details and mechanics of portance because St. Pierre and Mi- known as kok-sagyt is grown there the blows of the enemy." that must wait but I believe it's got and became, like the United States, yellow-flowered, dandelion of the communication with Midway yester-Canada is a western hemisphere ma- United States and could be produced day but no information concerning "timely forceful, fighting tion vitally interested in maintaining on American farms almost as easily the situation there would be given the hemispheric status quo.

and prolifically as that of its lawn- out. In addition, Canada, like the United menacing cousin. publican leader—"The sincerity and states, maintains diplomatic relations | Those findings announced by the publican leader—"The sincerity and with the Vichy government. Britain National Chemurgic Council, scien- Plane Crashes and does not but the British government tific agricultural research group, came in the past has taken the Canadian as the United States' loss of its Far Senator Wheeler (D-Mont)-"It was and United States policies into con- Eastern crude rubber supply grew sideration in framing its own policy more imminent in the light of Pacific toward France. Informed quarters indicated that Dr. Paul J. Kolachov, who investi-

allied supervision of the St. Pierre gated the possibilities of new rubber ran Field training plane crashed, exlishman does. He emphasized that it radio station might be considered supply sources in the U. S. for the ploded and burned today, killing its

GET NINE

Kumming, China, Dec. 24-(Delayed)—(P)—Pilots of the American volunteer group are credited with get-ting nine of 13 Japanese planes shot Clinton, Ill., Dec. 26 — Washington, Dec. 26—(F)—A bill detting nine of 13 Japanese planes shot claring that the fourth Thursday in down during Tuesday night's mass

jouly one pust was killed. And the second of the second o

FDR LISTENS TO CHURCHILL SPEECH BY RADIO

letting his distinguished house guest have the stage to himself at the canitol today, President Roosevelt regarded the occasion of Prime Minister Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Churchill's historic address as too im- Great Britain told the American Con-

portant for him to miss completely. So, with millions of other Americans in his White House office and listen- their misdeeds. ed to the address by radio.

ABC War Council Formed By Brett, Wavell and Chiang

Created for Common Prosecution of Hostilities

Chungking, China, Dec. 26-(P)created here by America's Mai. Gen. George A. Brett, Britain's General Sir Archibald P. Wavell and China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, it was disclosed officially today.

Wavell and Brett were in Chungking for three days, reviewing with Chiang and his Chinese commanders every aspect of the Pacific war, and creating the military council for common presecution of hostilities on

General Wavell, who is general officer commanding Britain's Indian command and General Brett, chief of the U.S. army air corps, came to Bomb Rangoon

The Japanese have bombed Ran-

goon viciously this week. Only today the commander of the U.S. volunteer fliers protecting the Burma Road telegraphed that U.S. and British Britain stamping out "the pestilence" pilots had shot down 17 Japanese of war before it can spread. Five years Tokyo, Dec. 26.—(Official Broadcast planes during a raid there vesterday. China's armies meanwhile were en-Recorded By AP)-The Japanese comgaged in large-scale fighting both shedding a drop of blood. pleted the occupation of the fallen British fortress of Hongkong at 11 a. above fallen Hongkong and in the m. today, the official news agency north Hunan front.

Japanese demands accepted by the Kowloon railway, a communique said, those tools with which he has endefenders provided that "a certain The Japanese were reported using slaved Europe." number" of Japanese troops would be 5,000 men in this sector.

for the prevention of "untoward in- for the provincial capital, Changsha, Japan, too, come in for a shart of the

surrender would be worked out later. The final attack on Hongkong was Production Record For One Day Set

Domei asserted that at 5 o'clock four Gary, Ind., Dec. 26.—(P)—Working ed. with a vengeance after giving up their F British officers stood atop a Hongsince 1917, some 22,000 employes at They had no authority to negotiate. production record for one day, company officials said today. General Maltby, were taken across the

The sudden seizure Wednesday of strait to the mainland to negotiate in is expected to be a new weekly record join in the discussions. In addition they contributed to what at the works, largest plant of its kind in the world. Production has been Britain should be thankful that so scheduled for 108 per cent of theoretical capacity this week. The old rec- for their defense. If Germany had atord was set in 1929, but tennage figswimming soldiers, trained by two ures were withheld as a defense sec. and Japan had struck simultaneous-

Midway Island

Washington, Dec. 26.—(49)—As yet ple scale." msung but undoubtedly as gallant and as determined as were the defenders of Wake Island, a band of U. Disabled Veteran S. fighting men apparently still holds Midway Island.

can farmers may be able to help solve

A cheering Christmas message to Forfeits Pension a crude rubber shortage by large- the New York Times saying "we are scale cultivation of a rubber-bearing still here; Merry Christmas" was the dandelion plant, aggricultural re- first public word since the navy ansearchers disclosed today. nounced in a December 16 communi-Discovered in Russia, the plant que that Midway was "countering relinguished his \$30 monthly gov-

Burns: Two Killed

council, reported that kok-sagyz could two occupants.

be more readily adapted to mass latex production than the bush-like guayule, officer, said the dead were Lieut. John controlled cell locks, has been called E. Loehrke, 26, Mayfield, Wis., and escape proof. Patrolman Frank Monde RAF cadet John K. Briers of Derby,

collision five miles north of here. dived to earth,

Interim To Be One Of Washington, Dec. 26-(4)-While Preparation

Washington, Dec. 26.—(A)-Radiaing supreme confidence in the future. gress today that an allied offensive to begin in 1943 would ultimately call the

The interim, he said, will be one of preparation, a period of marshalling our forces, of prodding to topmost speed the production of the weapons essential to the victory and——"a time

of tribulation.' "Some ground will be lost which it will be hard and costly to regain," he said. "Many disappointments and unpleasant surprises await us. Many of them will affect us before the full marshalling of our latent and total

power can be accomplished. The British war leader addressed a senate chamber jam-packed with members of both houses and of the supreme court. It was an attentive and demonstrative audience which An ABC military council has been time and again interrupted his remarks with applause that was loud and prolonged. Message of Hope

It was a message of hope, and cheer and confidence, that Churchill brought to the capitol and clothed with his incomparable gift of language. But it was also a sharp reminder that things might grow worse, much worse, before they take a turn for the better. It was a speech which emphasized the vast stores of war implements and

ces at the disposal of an enemy who stops "at nothing that violence and treachery can suggest." Chungking Monday from Rangoon our resources in manpower and maand returned together to that Burterials are far greater than theirs," he mese capital en route to their respecsources are as yet mobilized and de-

the huge and highly disciplined for-

veloped and we, both of us, have much to learn in the cruel art of war." He intimated that he is keeping in mind plans for a post-war world which will find the United States and ago, he said, the two could have done so easily and without

And very proud he reported that the recent offensive in Libya had dem-Domei announced, and the surviving Chinese units cut the Japanese onstrated that when British troops main line of land communications meet the enemy in equal force and number 6.000 men—was ordered to with Hongkong in a battle of consid—with equal equipment, they can make erable intensity along the Canton- the enemy "feel the sharp edge of

stationed in Hongkong for what was Twenty thousand Japanese were tempt for Mussolini-crumpled al-As always he had nothing but condescribed as maintaining order; that thrown into operations in north Huready . . . a lackey and a serf, the the British must be fully responsible nan which may become another battle merest utensil of his master's will." eloquent Briton's biting invective. In view of all considerations, he said, Japan's attack upon Britain and the United States could not be reconciled with prudence, or even sanity," "What kind of a people do they

think we are?" he scornfully demand-Fr his speech the Prime Minister in-Christmas holiday for the first time terrupted the continuing joint planning of general war strategy that has the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illi. been on since he and the commandnois Steel Co. yesterday set a new ing officers of the British forces arrived in Washington on Monday, During the day W. L. MacKenzie King Prime Minister of Canada, arrived to

Churchill said the United States and much time was given them to prepare tempted to invade the British Isler ly, just after the collapse of France he said, "no one can say what disaster and agonies might not have been our lot."

He thought it "reasonable to hope" that the end of 1942 would see the ailies in a definitely better position and "that the year 1943 will enable us to assume the initiative upon an am-

St. Louis, Dec. 26.-//P-- A disabled veteran of the first World War has ernment pension as a centribution toward winning the present conflict.

In a Christmas Eve letter to President Roosevelt, John R. Carrow said "I hearby forfeit my pension to Uncle Sam in this most grave crisk that it may add to our triumph. Tr hold forever our freedom my \$30 per month is yours."

Carrow will be 54 New Year's Day He was declared "permanently disabled" of arthritis in 1934 when his pension began. Carrow is a part time engine service man for the Missour Macon, Ga., Dec. 26-149-A Coch- Pacific railroad.

ESCAPE PROOF

is convinced of it today. The door clanged shut behind him

Clinton, Ill., Dec. 26 - (4) - Mrs. A farmer who saw the crash, about when he entered a cell on the second George H. Stevenson of Clinton, Ind., 13 miles from the field, said the floor of police headquarters and hi father, J. C. Buchanan, once was ed- radio stations at Toledo. Wheeling each November shall be Tranksgiving raid on Rangoon.

was killed today and her husband and plane's motor "began to cut up"at was a prisoner for an hour and a halfiter of the Springfield, Ill., State Jour- and Fairmont, W.Va., Atlanta, Ga., Two became law today with President The American law today with President to a law today with President today with President to a law today with President today wi Arclease time.

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Supreme War Council

No one has ever questioned that the degree of unification finally attained

n World War I gave notable help in oringing to a close in 1918 a conflict which otherwise might have dragged in another year. Yet it took the menace of the Gernan break-through in March, 1918, to

oring the decisive step of selection of Leon Benson Dies, Brother Jen. Ferdinand Foch as comander-inthief of the Allied armies in France The American, British, and Dutch fight against Japan will remain under a heavy handicap if decisions are taken and forces handled independfied command.

Taking a wider view, comprehending effort by the nations opposing the Axis is urgently needed.

ixis is urgently needed.

It might, for example, be even more the near Hannibal to send arms to Russia than. The Benson brothers had been in important to send arms to Russia than to the Pacific area, since Russia right Hannibal to spend Christmas eve with Axis group on the run Yet on a strictly national basis the

our own forces happen to be there. Finally there is opportunity for Canton Mo loser integration of Allied effort than that of the aggressor nations since gangsters can't trust each other

Slow And Sure To Win

nume the damage done by the Japaiese attack on our Hawalian base in the New York Times that the dam- 20 a daughter, who has been named age was so extensive as to defer for Sharon Lavonne.

some time a strong offensive against the Japanese. The conclusion to be drawn is that "even in this sector the United States was not prepared for war." Serious shortage of 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns at Pearl Harbor was an important factor in the losses

sustained. The revelations are extremely un-palatable to the country, which had In Jacksonville and South Jackson-ille, by carrier, daily 65c per month at least we were ready to match the 30th Morning Journal and Evening strongest attack that could be brought Courier delivered to same subscriber against us. It is disheartening to hear that we will be condemned to a defen-Mail subscription rates in First, sive war in that area until our replacements give us the requisite power \$1.50 to undertake a large scale offensive. Oaily, 6 months \$2 50 However, it must be remembered that \$5 00 wars are almost never won in a hurry. that there may be long periods of \$6.00 inaction when it will seem as if noth-

This country can better afford from now on to take its time than can its opponents. Once our enormous production reaches the necessary peak, we can launch an offensive that. Mr. Krock says, will be "an overwhelming "H success" The experience in Hawaii ought to teach us that we can depend on no half way measures, that our A supreme allied war council now object must be to make sure of every under discussion at Washington and step of our way, even if that seems London, has World was experience to agonizingly slow. Better by far to be thoroughly prepared than sorry

Missouri Student Is Killed in Pike

Seriously Hurt Near Hannibal Thursday

Pittsfield-Leon Benson, 20, son of ently, while the Japanese have a uni- Eugene and Eloise Chamberun Benon of Canton, Mo, was killed and his twin brother. Eugene was sertthe industrial as well as the military ously injured at 1.30 a.m. Christmas fronts, it is clear that co-ordination of day when the driver of an automohile in which they were riding swerved the machine to avoid a collision

now has the stronger power of the friends and were returning to Canton when the accident occurred Eugene Benson was taken to Blessing hos-Pacific might get preference because pital in Quincy Both youths were

> Eloise Chamberlain, is a niece of L. Chamberlain, retired Pittsfield

Funeral services for Leon Benson will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Canton. Final rites will be held at 4 p m. in Pittsfield West cemetery.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

ick on our Hawaiian base. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. informed Arthur Knock says. Hassell, rural route 3, on December

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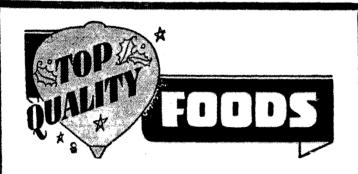
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1910: No Accidents any accidents is due to observing all traffic laws," the Scott county man opined. "No traffic officer has ever On His Record had occasion to call me down or give me a ticket. I believe in all drivers sticking to the rules—if everyone did

Harland C. Redshaw Tells be reduced several times." of 32 Years' Driving With Total Safety

"If more people would use their of a vehicle he is in, he has it under heads instead of their brakes, there control at all times. wouldn't be so many accidents," declared Harland C. Redshaw of near with safety certificates. when they Merritt, who has driven 32 years round out five, ten or fifteen years without having so much as a scratched without accident. Mr. Redshaw, being

Mr. Redshaw's driving record over a of his safety record, which he attributes to care rather than to luck.



HARLAND C. REDSHAW

"I bought my first automobile back in 1910." Mr. Redshaw recalled this DAUGHTER IS BORN week. "It was an "E.M.F." made by Studebaker. I started out being careful on the road, and although I have owned and driven 21 cars. I have never had an accident of any kind. Mr. Redshaw, who farms one mile west of Merritt, owned one of the first row Harrison of Washington, D. C. automobiles in Scott county. He soon The mother was formerly Miss Marpicked up the nickname "Honk" be- tha Doying, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of old-time wooden Indians appeared cause of the honking sound of horn George E. Doying of Washington. on his car. It was the kind of horn The baby, who weighed seven

anton. Mo. The mother of the boys, the former loise Chamberlain, is a niece of L. Started Driving In stuck with Mr. Redshaw. He is still called "Honk" by many of his friends. "Maybe the fact that I haven't had

In addition to driving automobiles on long trips and in large population centers, Mr. Redshaw has driven a truck for years in connection with his farm work. But no matter what kind

that the number of accidents would

Large corporations reward drivers engaged in work for himself, has never received any special recognition for his long period of years is recognized by fine record. His only regard is the his friends as an unusual accomplish-satisfaction of knowing that he has ment. Mr. Redshaw, himself, is proud never contributed to the accident toll which has reached staggering proportions throughout the nation.

BEARDSTOWN AUTO WRECKS RESULT IN

jured in two separate accidents in this city on Christmas day, and two of the injured are still in Schmitt Memorial

John Frech suffered a fractured left arm and severe head injuries and injuries when their cars collided at i Thirteenth and Wall streets at 3 a. m. Both are in Schmitt Memorial hos-

Roy Jaggers and Harold (Red) Manning were hurt in an accident a Eleventh and State streets at 8:00 o'clock. The Manning car hit a telephone pole after being struck by the Jaggers car, and Manning was badly cut when his head hit the windshield

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter on Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

with a rubber bulb that was the fore- pounds at birth, will join her mother runner of the claxon and musical in a birthday celebration each year, gadgets to warn pedestrians. For as Mrs. Harrison also was born on more than 30 years the nickname has Christmas day.

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Old Steering Wheel Sells For \$15,000; Horn For \$3,000 Phoney Money

Members of the Jacksonville Rotary club enjoyed a "Christmas Swap" at the regular meeting of the club Friday at the Dnulap hotel.

The program was in charge of John Hackett and George Hunter. James Dunlap, the president, presided at the meeting

John Hackett was the auctioneer and the members bid on packages CHRISTMAS GUESTS offered for sale. One member making a bid of \$780 discovered that the package he purchased contained a can of pumpkin, while another member purchased an ash tray for \$2950. An old automobile steering wheel, which was in the largest package offered for sale. for \$3000.

INJURIES TO FOUR Each member was given \$2920 worth of "phoney" money when he entered the dining room and many pooled their resources to make large bids. About 50 packages were disposed of. Guests of the club Friday were John S. Hackett of Santa Monica, Calif.,

and William Dunlap of Champaign. James Flynn, treasurer of the club, Loren Morrell suffered cuts and head will preside at the meeting next Fri-

WOODEN INDIAN

Photo Shows Former Local Cigar Store Emblem In Chicago Collection

Remember the wooden Indian which used to stand in front of the R. T.

of the square?

As far as Jacksonville is concerned, he is a member of a vanished race, but he is still in existence and is none the worse for the passing years. Recently a picture of a collection in a Chicago paper, and there at the

figure on the Jacksonville square. He could be easily identified by the R. T. Cassell sign on the pedestal. The Indian is now one of the prized possessions of Alden Scott Boyer of Chicago, who has made a hobby of collecting the old cigar store emblems. The Cassell Indian is consid-

ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR MEREDOSIA

ered among his best specimens.

Two Chevrolet cars were damaged Thursday evening in a collision near

Norman Wagner of Beardstown was driving toward Quincy on Route 104 when his machine was struck by a car driven by Harold Cook of Springfield. Wagner was alone, but Cook was accompanied by two other persons, and was en route from Quincy to Springfield.

Those in the two cars were considerably shaken by the impact, but sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

DRINKING STRAWS

Hot tea is drunk through a straw or bombilla in Paraguay. The bombilla is a metal tube, much decorated, flattened and perforated at the bottom

Forty-one Guests Dine in Barnett Home at White Hall

Mrs. W.G. Barnett Hostess to Large Group of Friends And Relatives

White Hall-Mrs. W. G. Barnett and forty-one guests Christmas day who included Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart of East Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Doer and daughter and son. Marjorie and Sonnie Boy of Rock-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huvner, Alton, Mr and Mrs. Moses Smith and daughter, Sula of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wankle of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and children, Donald, Dean and Fern of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guthrie and three Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn and son, Wayne of Roodhouse, Mr. Mrs. Francis Hudson and three children of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barnett of White Hall and Mrs. Jennie Patterson of Roodhouse.

Truman Love and two sons, Earl man's brother, Eldon Love and fam-

entertained Donald Baughman of Chanute Field Rantoul and Marjory Christison of Kansas City, Missouri. Guests at Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Branson and son, James and Miss Phyliss DeShazier vere guests of Mrs. Shipley and son, Charles at Winchester, Thursday Marcella Lakin was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Tony Woods at Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Chicago are

the guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Search Dr. and Mrs. T. E. A. Giller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kauffman and children of Princeton, Missouri, years Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Giller and two \$200. children and Gene Giller of Palmyra

and Mrs. E. M. Baldwin of White Hall. Ethel and Ruth Bradshaw, who are employed in Chicago, spent Christmas here with their father, George Bradshaw and Miss Helen Bradshaw.

Eleanor Roodhouse who is employed in Chicago spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mary Roodhouse and other relatives.

Enters Hospital Miss Vetra Owens, who teaches near Normal, has been quite ill for several days at the home of her mother. Mrs. Jesse Owens in Carrollton and was taken to the DePaul hospital in St. Louis Wednesday where she expected to undergo a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Goode of Wrights are the parents of a son, born in the White Hall hospital, Wednesday. December 24, who is the ninth child and weighed eight pounds and ten ounces

Mrs. L. C. Funk of Manchester entered the White Hall hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

ARE ENTERTAINED IN CHAPIN HOMES

Chapin-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blair entertained at Christmas dinner, O. in the largest package offered for sale.

M. Blair of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. brought \$15,000, while a tin horn sold

Odell Woodward and Mrs. Lucy Mundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nergenal Beardstown were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sullins Christmas Day.

Mrs. Jessie Hubbard of Sandwich is making an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Anderson. Mrs. Ada Funk went to Jacksonville Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter. Mrs Lloyd Ross and family.

Mrs. Clifford Rigor of Jacksonville was a business caller here Wednesday afternoon. Visit in Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Price and famly left Wednesday night to spend the holidays with relatives in Galesburg and Biggsville.

Miss Juanita Rice came home Wednesday from St. Louis for the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice and her sister, Miss Vera Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Miss Cassell cigar store on the west side Erma Herbert and Martin Herbert spent Christmas with relatives at

HOSTS AT DINNER ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million of Murright of the line, secure on his pedesrayville were hosts on Christmas Day tal, stood the Indian once a familiar at a turkey dinner for members of their family. The dining table was beautifully decorated with miniature Christmas trees, white candles and a large poinsetta.

Those present to help Mr. and Mrs. Million and sons Jimmy and Hugh Edward celebrate Christmas were Mrs. Russell Cain of Bloomington; Joe Million of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and Miss Nellie Million of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. David Million, Miss Katherine Harp and Fred Tendick of Murrayville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS George O. Kirkpatrick to Eunice Lewis, west half southwest quarter and west half southeast half of south-

west quarter, etc., 14-14-11. Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association to William R. Hayes et al. lot 60, Mathers and VanWinkle addition to Jacksonville.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. A. Chastain of Springfield will be in Jacksonville this week-end and will conduct services at the Primitive Baptist church, corner of Farrell street and Clay avenue, on both Sat-urday and Sunday evenings at 7:30

MARRIAGE LICENSE Howard Becker, Jacksonville, and Miss Anna Mae Aufdenkamp, Chapin.

ADD DAIRY FARMS TO LIST AFFECTED BY DEFENSE PLANS

Urbana, Ill.—The dairy farmer is being added to the list of persons vitally affected by the defense pro-

The difficulty lies in the fact that Illlinois dairy farmers, like those of other states, need extra milk cans, pails, strainers, kettles, cream cana and other steel and tin-plate equipment, in their efforts to boost the production of milk in 1942.

Although priorities officials, realizing the importance of milk in the food-for-freedom campaign, have granted a preference rating to manu-facturers of hot-dip tinned and tinplate dairy equipment, Illinois dairymen are urged to place their orders as soon as possible.

Illinois dairymen who place orders now will be more likely to have them filled early, says C. S. Rhode, of the University of Illinois College of Agrichildren of Bethalto, Bobby Ballard of culture. They will also help manufac turers estimate their steel needs. Manufacturers will be required to get and Mrs. Clayton Hudson, Mr. and the cans to the milk producers before the opening of the milk season next spring. In the case of the rating for tin-

plate dairy equipment, only enough steel will be allocated by the office and Ervin of Denver, Colorado are of production management to provide spending the week here with Tru- an increase of 6.8 per cent in dairy pails, milk strainer pails, milk bottles, milk strains, and setter or cream cans, Mrs. Irene Christison and family explained Rhode, Like the extra milk cans, enough of these utensils will be produced to take care of the 6.8 per cent anticipated increase in milk production in Illinois as well as in other

BROTHERS ADMITTED TO PROBATION HERE

William and Albert Manning. brothers, who faced a charge of bur-glary and larceny, were admitted to probation by Judge Wright in circuit court this week. The court ruled that both defendants shall be admitted to probation for a period of two years upon filing bond in the sum of

The brothers were accused of entering a garage at Waverly and taking several articles. They entered pleas of guilty after which they asked probation.

GUESTS AT FRANKLIN Mr. and Mrs. Norton Sinclair and son Jimmie of Heyworth, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair, at Franklin.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiser 718 South Main street, entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates and family of Springfield, Mrs. Christina Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yates, Misses Mabel and Martina Yates, and Bud Yates, all of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiser, Miss Eula Yates. Charles Dowell, and Henry Fulton, all of Alexander.

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Sunday School Has

Program at Chapin

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Junior Departments

Receive Treats

Chapin - The Christmas program

Sunday evening at the Christian

church given by the primary and jun-

for departments of the Sunday school

was well attended. A treat was given

to all children present. The program

was under the direction of Mrs. Mar-

garet Hinds, Mrs. Jo Elam and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Nortrun and Mrs. P. W.

Schultis are confined to their homes

Mrs. Leland Werries was a Mere-

Fletcher Mathers has returned to

his home west of Chapin from Our

Saviour's hospital where he was a

Returns From Virginia

Miss Genevieve Nergenah returned

nome Sunday from an extended visit

n Portsmouth, Va., with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Ben S. M. Edwards went to St

Louis Sunday afternoon to conduct n

Miss Velma Duvendack is home

from her studies at Western State

Teachers' College in Macomb for the

day afternoon to allow the teachers

VISITORS FROM MATTOON

patient following an operation.

Willard Hutson and family.

Mary Etta Goffinett.

ecause of illness.

dosia visitor Monday.

Many Reunions In **White Hall Homes** On Christmas Day

Shadows of War Fail to Dim Holiday Festivities In That Community

White Hall-Many family dinners and family reunions were held here tin Wiley and two children of White Christmas day. Though a touch of sadness hovered over all, a brave attempt was made to carry on in spite of the dark war shadows that have couched so many homes in the past

Miss Bonnie Gollier entertained her brother and sisters and their families who included Louise Gollier of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gollier of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConathy and sons Kenneth and Albert, Jr., of Roodhouse; Emmerson Locher of Roodhouse; Miss Dorothy Loeike of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawdy and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr and Mrs. Joe Lyman and daughters Jane and Joan: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal and daughter and son, Phyliss and Jack, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berline and son, Howard, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. William Dawdy, all of White

Guests at Roodhouse Home Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roodhouse and son, Bennett had as their guests Mr. and Mrs Edward Roodhouse and family; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roodhouse and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Edwards and family: Mrs. Florence Tunison and Mrs. Fitzjerrell of White Hall; Mrs. Mary VanArdsale, Miss Ada Roodhouse and Edwards of Carrollton: Robert Rennington of Fort daughter of Mrs. Anna Aufdenkamp Sill, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roodhouse of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Annie Becker, 205 South Prairie Charles Roodhouse of Champaign; street, were united in marriage in a Dorothy Roodhouse of Freeport; Mr. quiet ceremony performed Christmas and Mrs. Ralph Erb of Lafayette, In- day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at

Visit Corsa Home

Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noah of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Greene and children of White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard and Jerry Lee, John T. White, Miss Hattie Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Clevlie

Mrs. Sophronia Rickert and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ross entertained with brown accessories. Her corsage Richard Ross of Burlington, Iowa, Betty Jane Ross of Chicago and Mrs Thomas Bearn of White Hall.

Have Arkansas Guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and children of Little Rock, Arkansas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gris-

wold during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morrow's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Hoots of Carrollton.
Dinner at Linder Home Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linder enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowen and family of Jacksonville; Vera and Catherine Bowen of Chicago; Mrs. Lloyd Bowen and two boys of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Metzger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tankersley and daughter Elizabeth of Patter-

Mrs. J. H. Piper's guests were Paul Brown of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and of the state for three days of educa-Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piper and son, Howard, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Piper and Dr. W. H. Garrison of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Allen and son and daughter, Barbara and Robert, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemme and son Rene of Winchester, and Margaret Louise Allen of East Alton.

And Howard Becker Wed Christmas Day

Chapin Girl and Local Man Married at Lutheran Church in Chapin

Miss Anna Mae Aufdenkamp. of Chapin, and Howard Becker, son of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chapin. Rev. Herbert Hallerberg, pastor of

Mrs. Dean Corsa has as her guests the church, read the single ring cereduring the holidays, Deanson Corsa of mony which was performed in candle Kemper Military School of Booneville, light. Christmas trees on each side of the altar added color to the setting. Miss Eda Eckhoff, cousin of the bride, played the organ softly during

the ceremony. Miss Jo Ann Aufdenson Glen Dunphy had as their guests, kamp, niece of the bride, and Orville Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cooke and son. Becker, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants and only wit-

The bride wore a street length gown of cream white wool trimmed in gold was of white roses, gardenias, and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore a biege wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Becker attended MacMurray College and is at present teaching school south of Jacksonville. Mr. Becker is engaged in farming south-

east of the city. The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip

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Petefish, Mrs. Cecil Wegehoft. Canning Exhibit-County-Mrs Wm. K. Reiser, Mrs. Waldus Beal-mear, Mrs. Harold Cully, Mrs. Albert

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett Wilson of Peru, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alred at Murrayville, the CRAWFORD LUMBER HEAD COLD TABLETS Wilson formerly lived in Jacksonville and Murrayville. He is now engaged in the manufacture of radio cabinets

FUNERAL NOTICE

In Philippine



THOMAS M. SETTLES

White Hall-Thomas M. Settles one of the Greene county men who is fighting the Japs in the Philippine Islands. Settles is in the Coas Artillery at Fort Mills on the islands Relatives received a letter from him written Dec. 5, but have heard noth-

Appoint Committees To Conduct Farmers' Institute Feb. 17 to 19

Circuit Court

Orders

Mary B. Gruber vs. Clara M. Gard

ner, Cynthia Bostick as Conservator o

Chester F. Gardner. Complaint to se

heretofore taken before Master on

stand as to complaint as amended and

The Farmers State Bank and Trust

Company as Trustee, etc. vs. Iva

Weihl, also known as Iva Neal Weihl,

as Exr. etc. Complaint to Foreclose

appointment of a receiver and ob

jections thereto. Objections overruled

Motion allowed. G. L. Hills appointed

receiver upon filing bond in the sum

of \$1000.00 Bond filed and approved.

Rook, et al. Petition to Enforce Trust

and for other relief. Defendants Guy

E. Rook and Mary Rook as trustees

having failed to file bond in accord-

ance with the order of court herein

a rule is hereby entered against them

to show cause by 9:00 A. M. 29th inst

why they should not be removed as

Josephine Morrow, et al. vs. Edward

Lamp, Individually and as Executor,

et al. Complaint. Rule on all defend-

ants to answer by the 29th inst. at

Charles W Fry and Ruby Mitchell

Neighbors, Clarence E. Neighbors, as

Administrator of the Estate of Wil-

liam E. Neighbors, deceased. Com-

plaint to Quiet Title, Masters report

of testimony and findings filed and

approved. Decree quieting and con-

firming title and removing clouds rendered, approved and filed. Fee of

Guardian ad Litem fixed and allow-

Glasgow

George Walk of Montezuma were supper guests Thursday evening of

her mother, Mrs. Hattle Northrop,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butzbach and

children spent Christmas day with

Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Young, son,

Donnie Ray, of Roodhouse, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Crum, Jr., and children,

Woodriver, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirt

Leitze, Charles Crum, Sr., daughter,

Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young

From Winchester

spent Christmas here with her brother. Cloyd Young, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauges and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gauses were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Oswald and sons. Mrs. Alber

Gauges, who has been ill for the past

few weeks, is now staving in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killebre

son, Dale, of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Killebrew and children, near

Winchester, ate Christmas dinner here with their mother, Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis McCullom and

family, near White Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Guinnane and family, near Alsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwin and sons enjoyed Christmas dinner with the ladies' parents, Mr.

Roodhouse

on of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alred, and Carl L. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denny, enlisted for army service

at the Jacksonville recruiting station Robert Whitney, junior at the Uni-

versity of Illinois, arrived from Champaign Wednesday for a visit over Christmas with his mother, Mrs.

Joins Navy William Locher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Locher, joined the navy at Springfield Friday and expects to leave Dec. 29 from Springfield for George Blair has returned hom from the Passavant hospital at Jack-

Mrs. John G. Doyel remains seriously ill at her home on East Clay

Visits Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Hopkins
spent Christmas with relatives at

John A. McIver is improving from

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and

children of Hinsdale were here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Bass' par-

Home From School Doris Irene Foley is home from

Bloomington school spending the week

with her mother, Mrs. Irene Foley,

Ralph McConathy arrived home

mas with his father, John McConathy

superstition regarding th number "13" is said to have prevailed

from State University to spend Christ

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devilbiss.

ottie Whitney.

sonville.

Walnut

of her daughter, Mrs. Oswald.

Killebrew, and son, Robert.

and Mrs. William Hanback.

ed in the sum of \$10.00.

and son, George.

relatives in Winchester.

and Mrs. Alex Young.

Clarence E. Neighbors, Edith

trustees.

Leonard L. Rock, et al vs. Guy R.

Mortgage. Cause heard on motion for

Committee to arrange and handle the details of the Illi nois Farmers' Institute annual gathering, to be held here Feb. 17, 18 and 19, have been appointed and are beginning to function. Fifty or more men and women drawn from Jacksonville and all parts of the county will serve on the various convention committees.

The Institute and its Household Science Department will bring to the city several hundred delegates from all sections tional sessions. Meeting places are yet

to be arranged. The personnel of the local commit-

General chairman-Geo. R. Deere secretary-W. F. Coolidge, Morgan County Farm Bureau; president nousehold science department-Miss Juanita Coultas: secretary household science department-Mrs. Chas. Hadlen; Miss Eureath Freyermuth, Mor-Clara Gardner, Chester F. Gardner Anna Aufdenkamp | Gan County | Home Bureau: Roy | Welch; Daniel | Deitrick; F. J. Flynn, and Edith Miller as Conservator of lyde Oxley, Lester Martin, Harold aside Deed, Amended complaint and McDevitt, Miller Obert, Chester answer thereto filed. Testimony

> Publicity-Walter DeShara, Miss original complaint and answer to Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Merle Johnson, Miss Olive Burnett.

Information and Registration-Mrs. ee Lyons, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Everett Reynolds, Mrs. Orville Foreman, John Tomhave, Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. Ernest Sibley, Mrs. R. W. Bland, Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mrs. R. D. Eiler, Roy Welch, Louis Boddy.

Hospitality-Mrs. E. N. Bruce, C. F Corrington, Mrs. H. G. Strang, Harold Cockin, Mrs. David Reynolds, R. Eiler, Mrs. Minnie Chambers, Mrs. W. H. Pankhurst, R. G. Leavell, Harold Hamel, Paul Black, Miss Flora Jane Lankford, Harold Hembrough, Mrs. Nellie Rice, Mrs. Clyde Oxley, Mrs. A. C. Bolle, Dr. D. T. Cloud Hugh Green.

Music and Entertainment-Mrs. H. J. Stratton, Harold Kamm, Mrs. Lois Hardin, Homer Wood, Mrs. G. C. De-Long, Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Mrs. G. O. Webster, Ned Donahoe.

Decorations-Miss Mary Postlewalte. Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, Mrs. J. D. Bunting, J. D. Bunting, Mrs. Earl Bourn, Earl Bourn, Mrs. Joe Reiser, Joe Banquet and Luncheon-Mrs

Everett Revnolds, Mrs. V. R. McClure Mrs. Harold Stewart, Mrs. Ray Shortridge, Mrs. Roy Nickel, Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Fred Scholfleld. Tea-Miss Grace Tickie. Transportation and Tour-Mrs. Ma-

bel Olsen, Carter Wilson, Tom Cornish. Howard Stevenson, W. F. Cool-Poster Committee-Victor Sheppard

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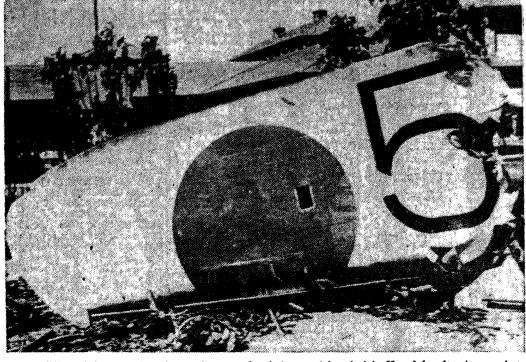
being sisters. Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services for Edward E Petefish will be held from the residence south of Virginia at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with interment in Walnut Ridge cemetery. The body was removed Friday morning from the Gillham Funeral Home to the resi-



ing since the start of hostilities.

Bettles has three brothers, Harold and William of White Hall, and Robert of Eldred, and a sister, Betty Setsince the time of the ancient Hindus. Jap Bomber "Winged" at Hawaiii



Wing of Japanese bomber on the grounds of the naval hospital in Honolulu after it was shot down during surprise attack by Japs on Hawaiian Islands Dec. 7. This picture was released in Washington as President Roosevelt's commission to investigate the attack arrived in Hawaii, Official U. S. Navy photo; NEA Telephoto.

PUPILS OF COLLEGE **GROVE SCHOOL GIVE** CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening, December 23. the pupils of College Grove School resented a Christmas program for relatives and friends. After the program. Santa Claus visited the school. distributing the many gifts and the treat to the children. Mrs. Jeanette Johnson is the teacher. The program was as follows:

"America," Pledge to the Flag, and the Preamble of the Constitution: "Making Christmas Happy" -Donald Mattingly, Donald Leadill, Jimmle Pevey, Carl Childers and Kenneth Crow: "Our Speech"-Mildred Crow. Jo Ann Ransdell: "Greet- Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morris. ings"-Kenneth Crow; Poem-Carl Childers; Play, "Cora's Callers"-Frances Crow, Lois Sample, Harry Rawlings, Lawrence Childers, Gilbert Hassler: "Scared"-Kenneth Childers: "Santa Claus", Monologue-Jeanette Leadili: Poem-Mary Sue Ransdell; Play, "Grandma's Christmas Presents" -Lois Sample, Mary Sue Ransdell, mas Joy"—David Lacey; Play, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early"—

Danny Whalen; "The First Christ--Mary Elien Rawlings; "Christings, Jeanette Leadill; "Remember"— Florence Rawlings; "If I Were a Christmas Toy"-Danny Whalen; of Petersburg, and Mrs. Naomi Carl-"Merry Christmas" - Jeanetta Mattingly; "Waiting for the Doctor"-Jeanette Leadill; Mary Ellen Rawlings David Lorry, Florence Rawlings, Gilbert Hassler, Lois Sample, Harry Rawlings, Lawrence Childers, Mary Sue Ransdell, Frances Crow, Danny Whalen, Don Ransdell; "To Remember Christmas"-Harry Rawlings; "Believe It or Not"-Don Ransdell; Rhythm Band"-Primary Grades; Silent Night-Entire School: Announcer-Don Ransdell; Poem-Jackie Chan-

and sons, of this community, were dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. new cities had passed the 10,000 mark in population. Miss Edith Young of Winchester

Winchester

Elmer Sauer of Champaign, and Junior Sauer, student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sophia Sauer. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Brash of Loami and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allison of Springfield visited Mr and Mrs Joseph Crahtree

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wills and son home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vincent in New Berlin. Visits Father

Miss Margaret Crabtree, R. N., of father, James Crabtree. Mrs. Earl Hammock of Evansville,

Abbie Markillie. Miss Jocelyn Watt, student nurse at St. John's hospital in Springfield, Mt. Carmel, Illinois. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watt.

William Tankersley of Chicago is visiting at the home of Judge and Lake City, Utah, are visiting at the Mrs. L. Allan Watt, P. W. Smith and Miss Betty Smith, Fitzgerald. both of Chicago, spent Christmas at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehmann and daughter, Jeanne Ann, spent Christ-Mary Sue Ransdell. Florence Rawl- mas with relatives in Blackwater, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Cook and sons

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ton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hottenhouse, all of Springfield, visited to reach their homes before Christ-Mrs. John Carlton.

GRAHAM FAMILY IN IRVING, ILLINOIS FOR CHRISTMAS VISIT

Winchester, Dec. 26,-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham and children visited West Chambers street. Vincent, visited Christmas Day at the with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. G. Dowell in Irving, Illinois, Thursday Miss Shirley Graham remained for a visit during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Lozell Morris Mr. and St. Louis visited Christmas with her Mrs. Jesse Jameson and son, all of of Bartonville visited Christmas at the

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Corrie and daughter, Mary Jane, are visiting in Miss Rae Lawton of St. Louis is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Priest. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manthe of Sali

> home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank

Christmas at the home of Mr. and mas. The holiday vacation will last until January 5th.

funeral.

holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Batchelor and daughter Glorene of Mattoon arrive i in Jacksonville Friday to spend a part of the holidays with Mrs. Batchelor's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lothian, 137

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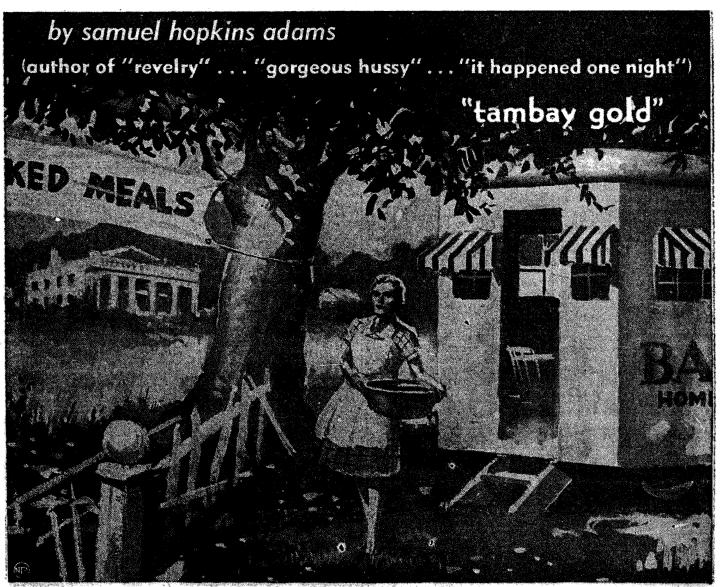
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Increased Football Scoring Top Trend In Sports for Year | Jacksonville high school basketball players will meet at the David Prince graphs at 9:15 Monday morning.

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15 Writers Vote It Most Noteworthy Drift Of 1941

New York, Dec. 26-(49-Every time a college football player carried a ball over the goal or booted an extra point or field goal the past fall he was, without realizing it, doing his bit to establish the outstanding trend in sports for the year.

For the increase in college football scoring, possibly due to unlimited substitutions and the allowing of fourthdown passes into the end zone without danger of the ball going back to the 20-yard line, was considered by Blue Devils Undefeated, no fewer than 15 writers participating in the Associated Press poll as the most noteworthy drift of the year, and these votes were enough to insure

Other Tendencies

"T" formation worthy of first place, on football teams and six considered the increasing intops by four scribes.

Syracuse reverse-center "Y" forma- in the transplanted Rose Bowl, tion, accuracy of passing, a faster. Unawed by statistics. Coach Lon the rise of southern teams and the with the condition of his men. good showings of Big Ten and Southwest elevens also were rated worthy of votes by the football-minded.

However, other sports were not neglected. More than one writer men- coast." he said. tioned the increased interest in bowlball and increased interest in partici- may not be able to play. pant sports such as golf and bowling.

Judge Upholds **Bonus System**

Court Justice Louis A. Valente today unheld the bonus system of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., but ruled that the corporation's directors must return to the company about \$1 190,000 paid out of corporate funds in earlier stockholder actions.

In his ruling in the minority stockholders' suit against the firm's present and former directors, the judge held that the incentive pay plan was reasonable with not excessive payments and he cleared the defendants on fraud charges. He held, however, that the directors had allocated improperly to the company expenses and payments in settlement of the earlier actions on similar charges.

"The executives to whom payments were made," he held, "were men of demonstrated exceptional ability, and their services under this system brought great prosperity to the com-

Hillview Hillview, Dec. 26-Mr and Mrs

Harry Schutz spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Vern Powell and family. Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Mrs. Curtis Ford. Sr. and brothers and Mrs. George Matthews and sisters, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ford and family, Curtis Ford, Jr., Mr. and. Pittsfield spent Thursday at the home. Mrs. A. L. Bland, and son Glendon and grandson Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Dawdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ford and sons of Hillview ty-two present At Chandlerville

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chilton and children spent Christmas with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Olin Huson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Upp of

family, Mr. and Mrs William Garriman and family of Browning Mr. and Walls returned to Normal Friday. Mrs. Harry Duff and son, Clarence. were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Clara Garri- Christmas with their son, Guy Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of St. Training school. Mary's, Missouri, Miss Laura Mae Patton of Granite City, Miss Freda Jiffers dale spent Christmas at the home of ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pat- burn. ton Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton visited other relatives while

SON AND WIFE FROM KANSAS CITY VISIT L. C. COLLINS HOME

Murrayville, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. ami. Charles Collins of Kansas City, Mo., spent Christmas Day and the week-L. C. Collins.

M.r and Mrs. W. J. Cadagin and desto; were guests Christmas day of daughters Mary Jane of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin. and Miss Eileen Cadagin of Washington, D. C., were Christmas dinner mal is spending the holidays with her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helen-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner and Mrs. friends at her home Christmas Eve. Edna Laughary of Arenzville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Dakota and Gertrude Everett of Chiand Mrs. Lloyd Ogle and family. Mrs. cago, are spending the holidays with Ogie's mother Mrs. J. S. Hale, who Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dossett. has been ill here at the home of her daughter, is improving and is able to

be up most of the time. MARRIAGE LICENSES

William L. Darwent, Franklin, and Miss Lena Duke, Jacksonville.

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H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM TO PRACTICE MONDAY MORNING

gymnasium at 9:15 Monday morning, December 29 to get equipment. They will then go to the Franklin sym to All-Star Battle to be Played

Wednesday and Friday mornings according to word from Coach England. will play Winchester Friday

Statistics Give Duke Wide Edge

Untied; Beavers Won

Seven, Lost Two

Other football tendencies came in that the sweater has replaced the betting popularity of the Southern for their share of attention, giving corset, it may be contended that fig- cause-except sentiment. The North-Ten writers thought the swing to the to be figures on past performances three encagements, and this year, say

Nevertheless admitting that the blue again. terest in the pro-game outstanding. conclusion may be as phoney as a Southern hopes were dampened. The leveling off of college football Japanese smile, the comparative station when the gray starting lineup was anpower, as demonstrated by the short tistics show that Duke will have a nounced minus Texas Jack Crain. The list of undefeated teams, was rated decided edge over Oregon State when Jackrabbit was bothered most of this the teams meet here New Year's Day week with a cold, but Bell still prom-General increase in attendance, the before an overflow crowd of 55,000 ised he would be used against the

game as a result of new rules, preva- Stiner put his 31-man Oregon State Waldorf of Northwestern, Carl Snavlence of good backs, development of squad through a fough workout today elv of Cornell and Bert Ingwersen of on page 122 and still was fighting two

"They get winded kind of easily,

After a five-day holiday. Duke reing, the number of athletes joining our turned to the practice wars today— cast for Crampton Bowl for the kickarmed forces with the resultant talk and the boys seemed to be fit. Only off tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. (CST.) of permitting freshmen to compete in Moffet Storer, a No. 2 back who is varsity sports, the growth of winter the fastest man in the south, was

Now about the statistics: is undefeated and untied; Oregon State won seven and lost to Southern Calfornia and Washington State. both by one-touchdown margins.

Good Defensively Oregon State is superior in but one major department, namely that of holding the score of opponents. The Beavers' opposition tallied only 33 points, compared with 41 scored

But Oregon State got pushed about more than Duke. The Beavers yielded a net of 994 yards by rushing and 733 yards by passing. The Blue Devils ielded only 841 yards by rushing and 371 by passing

Duke scored 311 points, compared gained a net of 2.318 yards by rushing and 1.016 yards by passing. Oregon State gained 1,489 by rushing and 752

State completed slightly more than would be held monthly.

Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rvan Dorwart of of the former's parents, Mr. and Mis. Fred Dorwart.

At Morris Home

in Jacksonville Christmas. Frank and Keith Huson of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin. Jean Walls is visiting her parents son and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thur- Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Walls. Miss Visit With Son

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nation spent tion, Jr., at the Great Lakes Naval

and Lenard Patton of Alton were din- their brother, Mark Stockdale, in Au-Misses Laura and Etta Hamilton had as their guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Oxley and children

> ing Eleanor Sanders. Christmas in Loami Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McCormick spent Christmas with their daughter,

Mrs. John Edwards and family in Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Martin, Kahoka, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shearburn and Walter L. Martin of Alton: Miss Harriett Short of Mo-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods. Miss Woods entertained a number of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Busch, of North

VENUS VISIBLE

New York, Dec. 26-(A)-You won't be seeing things, if you happen to glimpse a star shining in full daylight during the next few days.

The planet Venus is now visible in Miss Marjorie Grogan, Jacksonville. | the daytime, the Hayden planetarium

Defeat North In **Blue-Grey Contest**

Today. Fourth in

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26-(AP)-The South will give a good account of That's the essence of a final unof-

ficial communique from the Confederate general staff, on the eve of tomorrow's fourth renewal of the North-South All-Star football series.

betting favorite, but Coach Frank Howard of Clemson, drilling the Gray line, said he thought the Confederates would do well to fight a stern rearguard action against the superior Yankee forces.

Neither Howard, nor Matty Bell of S M.U., nor Red Dawson of Tulane Durham N. C. Dec. 26 - P-Now could offer any explanation for the the coaches, it looks like too much

Yankees.

Coaching the Northerners are Lynn the traditional references to the war between the states.

"They can't fight over that," he but their legs are in good shape, con- said, 'Why, Red Dawson comes from sidering our long trip from the west Minnesota, and goodness knows how many of their boys are Yankees." A sell-out crowd of 15.500 was fore-

Sink Jap Ship Batavia, N. E. I., Dec. 25.—(47)—

Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-A natiital of Sarawak. onal lottery, sponsored by the treas-A Dutch submarine crew only yesury and designed to check inflation. was proposed in legislation introduced today by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) First prize in the drawing outlined in the Thomas bill might be as much

\$250,000, respectively. Other awards would range down to \$100. The treasury would issue certificates with coupons attached, at \$1.10 each. The main part of the certificate would be redeemable at any time for \$1, or could be redeemed in defense stamps The coupon, representing 10 cents of Four Killed, Two with 123 by the Beavers. Duke the total purchase price would bear a number and be used as a stub for the

as \$1,000.000, with second and third

prizes not to exceed \$500,000 and

drawing. The money from sale of the coupons y passing. would go into a "remember eParl Duke completed slightly more than Harbor" fund, to be split up among 50 per cent of the passes, and Oregon holders of lucky stubs. Drawings

Says Nine British Destroyers Sunk Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, brothers, were in Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter. Two of Mrs. Richardson, 22, and her five-month-old daughter.

iously. Her husband, driver of the Edward Schramm of Chicago and bloadcast Recorded by AP .- Navy Jean Sailor of Normal spent Christ- Minister Shigetaro Shimada told the Japanese Diet today that the Japa-Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Walker and nese navy had sunk nine British de-George Ford were his parents, Mr. and. Miss Eva McDevitt were guests of Mr. Stroyers and damaged four in the Hongkong area and asserted the navy new had air and sea control over. J. S. Batis entertained at dinner Christmas Mrs. Opal Blair and niece,

He asserted British and American Miss Janice Woodward, of Jacksonnaval posses included seven battleships sunk, three heavily damaged Mr. and Mrs. William Langley and and one less seriously damaged; two cruisers sunk and six damaged; a son of Wood River. There were thir- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris destroyer sunk and four damaged; nine submarines, nine gunboats, seven torpedoboats and 16 merchantmen

sunk, and 50 captured. He said Japanese paval streraft in the Philippine fighting had destroyed 338 U. S. planes and that total British and American plane losses in the air were 803.

MRS. GOFFINETT AND SON ENTERTAIN AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Chapin, Dec. 26 - Mrs. Gertrude Goffinett and son, Warren entertained at Christmas dinner Thursday. Guests were Charles Ogie of Ar- and Mrs. Floyd Crawford and daugh

adia: Miss Helen Goffinett and Miss ters, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman Mardell Brockhouse of Jacksonville; and sons and William Huffman were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brockhouse and son, Wayne of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and family, Mrs. Addie White and daughter, Miss Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Goffinett and son, Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse and daughter,

Miss Lorraine and son, Loren. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Allen and son Steve and Mrs. G. A. Allen were guests Christmas Eve of the B. H. Allen family in Petersburg.

KILLED BY TRAIN Joliet, Ill., Dec. 26-(A)-James Cavanaugh, Jr., 30, Minooka, Ill., an employe at the Elwood munitions plant. was killed tonight when an Alton railroad passenger train struck his automobile at a grade crossing near

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Walter H. Long to James Everett Long, east half of southwest quarter, James Everett Long, et al, to Walter H. Long, west half of southeast

quarter, etc., 24-16-10.

RETURNS TO URBANA Miss Adelaide McCarty; who has been spending the Christmas holidays with relatives, has returned to Urbana, to resume her duties at the University i Jacksonville.

South Favored To Boxing Book Leaves Nothing To Guesswork

New York, Dec. 26—(Wide World)— yourself. And as for the knockdowns, We have just been perusing Nat Joe Jeannette was down 27 times in Fleischer's new "All Time Ring Re- his battle with Sam McVey in 1907, cord Book," and the first impression and McVey was down 11 times. In after a herr-and-there gander at its cidentally, McVey got tired of this 544 history-packed pages is that no mutual escalator business first and fighter listed took a worse beating Jeannette won in the 49th round. than did Mr. Fleischer in assembling

It is far and away the most compremarkably free from errors.

every division is listed, along with his record. Mr. Fleischer going away back to James Figg (1719-1734) for the foundation of this fistic encyclopedia. The only queer part about it is that chronic losers weren't important enough to list

Anyway, just pop your question and volves the fighter participating in corded in one battle.

Johnny Dundee, who started fighting come next football season. looks like a punctuation point, was the ordered for the fight minded.

Thus far Dutch air and sea succes-

aged. Big Netherlands bombers have

been operating over land as well-

Injured In Crash

two automobiles near here.

Four persons were killed tonight and

two others injured in a collision of

The dead, all of Port Huron, were

George H. Burge, 41, driver of one

car; his son, Charles, 14; Mrs. Mile S.

Richardson, 22, and her five-month-

son's brothers were injured, one ser-

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Arenzville

Arenzville, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs.

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chamber-

lain of Bluffs, and Mrs. Lulu Hofster-

Mrs. Marcella Lippert and family

M . and Mrs. Julius Lovekamp and

Mildred Roegge of Concord, William

Roegge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Love-

kamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lovekamp and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Roegge and daughters and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Natemeyer. Miss

Dorothy Roegge and Willard Peck

were also supper guests at the Love-

At Stock Home

Mrs. Paul Stock and daughter, Mr

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hierman and

daughter, Shirley Ann, and Miss Mary

Frances McLain visited Christmas

with Mrs. Bertha Barth of Bluffs.

Wedeking and Miss Joyce Beard.

Kunzeman and family of Meredosia.

and the second s

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knippenberg

were visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. Herman Lovekamp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weeks, Mr. and

kamp home.

Virginia.

were Christmas dinner guests of Mr

and Mrs. L. D. Hierman and family.

pines-to help the allies.

busy bee. You can count his bouts

The chronoligical history of the this amazing array of facts and fig- heavyweight championship from the last of the bare knuckle contests to the present day, as well as the historhensive book of its kind ever publishies of other divisions, are included, a ed, and knowing the tendency of fightifeat which ranks with the best of ers and managers to develop blind those of Sherlock Holmes when the spots in their memories for losing muddle in which some of the divisions, fights, and the haze surrounding the particularly the middleweight, have early days of the ring game, it is re- been involved is taken into considera-

And in case you have a more casual interest in the human figure, the Phail lists his club and St. Louis as measurements of heavyweight champions, as well as those of the trucksized warriors, are listed. Charles you wonder a little who lost all the Freeman, who stretched up six feet bouts, as the fighters all seem to have 101 inches and weighed 320 pounds, that sport excellent representation, ures don't he unless they happen ern All-Stars won two of the previous, winning per onfages. However, that was the biggest battler, although his

> in the book, the handles ranging from a lot of young fellows on the team Malaya only 175 miles north of Singasuch top-hat wordage as Waddell Washington to good old Mike Mcthe book will answer it, whether it in- Tigue, Everybody from A. to Izzard, or to beat." more specifically, from Davey Abad the greatest number of bouts, or the to Phil Zwick, has his record in there, tough. greatest number of knockdowns re- and oddly enough Zwick, the last man and if they get some hitting they'll which nothing has since been heard. alphabetically, is one of the oldest ac-And if you must know in a hurry, tive campaigners today. He'll be 37

All in all, this handy guide to what Leonard's name in there so often it of Vistianner" is just what the doctor

Dutch Airmen

Dutch airmen who have been steadily ernor Green today invited leading biting chunks out of the Japanese buyers of Illinois crude oil to a con-To Check Inflation fleet today reported the sinking of an-ference next Monday to discuss com-other destroyer Ora transport off the pliance with a federal quota recomfleet today reported the sinking of an- ference next Monday to discuss com-Borneo coast where Japanese troops mending that the state's oil production secured a foothold at Kuching, cap- in January be restricted to 386.400

terday reported the destruction of conservation code does not authorize A 2.100-ton Japanese destroyer of the production control, Director Robert Amagiri class in the grim fight to M. Medill of the department of mines keep the invaders out of the East and minerals said that buyers of oil would be asked to cooperate by not ses have set a daily average of one Secretary Harold L. Ickes, federal pe-Japanese ship sunk or seriously dam- troleum coordinator.

over British Malaya and the Philip- Authorities Still **Hold Torrance**

Dr. Arthur Torrance, 55, still was held son Wilbur were dinner guests Christby authorities here tonight despite a mas day at the home of his brother federal court order for his release on Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Taylor of Jackthe ground that there was insuffic- sonville. ient evidence to hold him on a charge

had continued his trial of Torrance while the appeal of the English-born explorer and writer was pending, said with the federal court release order, which was issued Dec. 24.

court if he opposes the release. (Reports reaching Mexico City during the day said Torrance already had Mrs. Newton Wilson is the teacher. been freed, but prison authorities said this was not the case, since the re-

MRS. DELIA H. BIGGS SERVICES ARE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia H. Biggs were held yesterday afternoon. daughter entertained at dinner and 2 o'clock, at the Gillham Funeral

Mrs. Daisy Wallace sang a solo, accompanied by Allene Gray.

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Mrs. Lena Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Boyd. Pallbearers were Harvey Cole, James Majors, Richard Lewis, Noble Turner,

Rothwell Guthrie and William House. Burial was in East cemetery.

Alexander,

Frank Wallbaum and daughter Mary Ann of Pleasant Plains, and Henry Mrs. Phillips Stock and family of near Wallbaum of Alexander are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elia Schweer entertained at Mrs. Edwin Wallbaum and Mr. and dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. James Flynn and daughter of Schweer and son Norman and Mr. and Cincinnati Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daubard of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stoner and family of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Jr., and family, and Miss Pearl Brown of Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brassell and poloo, Ia., spent Christmas day at the daughter entertained at supper home of Mr. John Daubard, Sr., in Christmas Malcolm Schnitker of

Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnitker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schnitker and family, Mr. and after several days visit with his was enjoyed. Mrs. Edgar Lovekamp and son. Mr. mother, Mrs. Anna Hohmann. and Mrs. Homer Dahman and son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnitker and

From Chanute Field Ashley Gardner of Chanute Field

family, Mrs. Raymond Schnitker and was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daubard. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John the hospital eight years and in point Tibbs and family of Petersburg. Sergeant Harold Kindred of Fort employes. Mrs. Spiller was the widow

MacPhail Believes Brooklyn Will Be Tougher Next Year

Says They'll Have To Be To Win National League Flag Again

Miami Beach, Fia., Dec. 25.—(A)—General Manager Larry MacPhail thinks Brooklyn's beloved Dodgers will be a tougher baseball club next season, but adds that they'll have to be to win the National League pennant again.

"If we had stood pat on our 1941 team, I don't believe we could have repeated," he declared today. "We'll be better than last season. We'll have to be. It looks like another tight three or four club scram

The red-headed, easy-talking Maccertain first division finishers. He sees the Reds, the Giants and the Pirates in a dogfight for the other two spots.

Cards Logical Choice got a great young team. There are who haven't been in on a pennant pore. before, and a hungry club is tough

ers we gave the Pirates for Arky a line the British have held several considerably improved." He traded Catcher Babe Phelps,

dell for the hard-hitting shortstop.

The Giants are an "if" team. Mac- and educating the public in expectaasserted, depending on the tion of renewed bombings. ability of Harry Danning and Johnny
Mize—the latter recently acquired
from St. Louis—to hit their 1939 peak.

Tavern Operator

Woodson

Woodson, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson and son John of near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bax- Parmly, 49, operator of a tavern north

and Mrs. Russell McAllister, Mr. Allister of Woodson.

and Mrs. James K. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Spradlin all of near Jack-

accompanied their grandparents home

for a few days visit. At Jacksonville Home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and if to draw a gun.

Miss Marjorie Whitaker of Chicago and Miss Altha Fac Whitaker of White Hall are spending the holidays here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and family. Mrs. Bertha Hamm is a guest dur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baxter and Mr. reported tonight. and Mrs. Earl Hembrough attended News of Katley's disappearance and himself may appeal to the supreme the Christmas program at the Inde- probable death

Visit Cousin Mrs. Jeff Lemon of Alberta, Canlease order was directed to Judge ada and her sister Mrs. George Ma- (Hongkong capitulated yesterday) son of near Murrayville called this afternoon on their cousin. Mrs. N. H.

> ed at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks and family of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs Leroy Sands were dinner guests

Miss Doris Steinmetz of Jacksonville spent Christmas day here with for Mrs. Nancy Dobson, pioneer resiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein-dent, were held at her late home

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCurley were noon at 2 o'clock. callers Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold of Muhrrayville.

daughters of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Celia Greenwood. Hubert Overby of Roodhouse spent Christmas eve and Christmas day house, Russell Knight, Jesse Mefford, with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Char- Chris Kruse, Harry Collins and Bob les Newman.

NUMBER OF GUESTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Buckhorn community on Christmas Day were Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Nancy Brown of Meredosia, Earl Brown, Jasper Brown, Nancy Brown, Jasper Brown, Jr., Douglas

The entire group gathered around the turned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Christmas tree and a gift exchange

DIES AT 79

Benton, Ill., Dec. 26,-(A)-Mrs. Ella Spiller, 79, who resigned a position at the Bardonville State Hospital s month ago, died today. She worked at of years was one of the oldest state Bragg, North Carolina, is visiting his of W. F. Spiller, former state's attor-

LEAVING FOR EAST

Miss Mary LaRue, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with family in Jacksonville. and Orville Young of Jacksonville. . i the position of librarian.

Entertain Children

gifts for all.

Christmas Night
Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. May, 817 West
State street, entertained their children at a six o'clock dinner Christmas night. Their home was beautifully lecorated in keeping with the seasor After the dinner a social evening was spent in the living room where there was a large Christmas tree with

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Rabjohns, Carole Sue, and Charles Alfred of Moline; Mr. and Waverly Township High school gym Mrs. B. F. Green, John Frederick of this year. The elimination will be Jan. Riggston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold May 6 to 10, the first week after the close and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of the Christmas recess. Brockhouse and Gary Lambert of Jacksonville, and the hosts Mr. and naments, junior varsity and varsity

Mr. and Mrs. Rabjohns and family

Announce Japanese **Patrol Activity**

Singapore, Dec. 26 -(A)- British neadquarters announced tonight with-"Logically, you have to pick St. out explanation that there was Japa-Louis to win." he continued. "They've nese patrol activity north of Kenaman, which is on the east coast of

Observers expressed belief the natrols were units which the Japanese Cincinnati, he said, "is sure to be landed at Kuantan, 35 miles farther They've got great picthing, south, on Dec. 12 and concerning The communique also reported pat-MacPhail said Pittsburgh will be rol activity along the Sungei river stronger, adding "why, the four play- in central Perak State, which forms

In general, the situation was de-Pitcher Luke Hamlin, Infielder Pete scribed as unchanged, with Singapore Coscarart and Outfielder Jim Was- and southern Malaya making good use

Held In Killing

Sinclair were guests Christmas day of ommendation of a coroner's jury. Van of Cobden, was held today in con-Mrs. Nettie Ezard entertained her nection with the Christmas Eve slay-sons and daughters Christmas day, ing of Russell Baltzell, 22, of Alto Pass. Claude Rushing, a soldier on leave, and Mrs. Harry Ezard and son Roger and John Trexler, companions of of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baltzell testified at the inquest that Ezard of Matoon, and Mrs. Eliza Mc- they had left the tavern when Parmly shouted to them and then fired a shot Guests Christmas day of Mr. and from a 32 caliber pistol, killing the

State's Attorney John Paul Davis said Parmly, in a statement, claimed that Bartzell had told him they were The Misses Irene and Louise Henry "looking for trouble" and he had ordered them to leave. The tavern own er said he followed them out and fired when Baltzell turned with a motion as

Man Missing **Believed Dead**

Washington, Dec. 26-(A)-William Kailey, of Brooklyn, has been missing ing the holidays with her niece at in Hongkong for several days, and is believed dead, the state department

received day evening. The former's daughter, general at Hongkong, who several days ago reported the death of another American, Miss Florence Webb, from wounds inflicted by shellfire. In today's message the consul general estimated that there are in Hongkong about 1.000 American citizens.

MRS. NANCY DOBSON FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD YESTERDAY

ad MRS NANCY .. 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . . 6 . . Virginia, Dec. 26-Funeral services southwest of this city Friday after-

Mrs. Louisa M. Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. John Hitner, Jr., and favorite hymns, accompanied by Miss Casket bearers were Albert Brock-

The Rev. W. S. Neely of the Pres-

byterian church was in charge, and

Interment was at Walnut Ridge

Murrayville

Murrayville, Dec. 26-Mt. and Mrs. L. C. Collins entertained at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keele, Mrs. Freida Towse, and Joe Pressler of Chesterfield, and their son Charles Collins and wife of Kansas City, Mo.

Guests this week and Christmas Day of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Du-Bols and daughters, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and son Keith of St. Charles, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Parrish of Sangamon Valley near Virginia.

Alabama Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon of

Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Sucharda and daughter, Sharon Ann, spent Christmas and the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Nellie Waters. Bobby and Jimmle Osborne of Chaddock Boys school at Quincy, are spending the holidays with their

grandmother, Mrs. Emma Osborne and other relatives. Dinner in Jacksonville Mrs. Lillie Bracewell, daughter Beth and son Eugene were Christmas din-

ner guests of Mrs. Sarah Wade and

3rd Annual Little Seven Basketball Tournament is Set

Elimination Will Be Held At Waverly High

The third annual Little Seven bas-

As has been customary in the tourdivisions brackets will be conducted A junior game will be played each evening at 7:15, and a varsity game will follow at 8:30.

The first round drawings in the varsity division pair the following teams: Franklin and Modesto, Falmyra and Murrayville, Waverly and winner of Palmyra-Murrayville game. In the junior varsity division are the following pairings: Waverly and Pal-myra, Franklin and Modesto, Murrayville and winner of Waverly-Pal-

Kinsley of Jerseyville will be officials in the tournament.

picked by the individual coaches are ineligible to compete in junior varsity Favorites in the tourney are Mur

rayville and Waverly.

Bendix, N. J., Dec. 26 —(A)— The CIO's United Automobile Workers of America and Air Associates, Inc., signed tonight a labor contract granting pay increases to workers and end-

facturing firm. The company said would make a statement tomorrow The contract, retroactive to December 15, provides a general pay increase of 10 cents an hour, a rise in minimum hourly wages from 40 cents

to 65 cents for women and 75 cents for

men, reclassification of workers, over time pay and other concessions,

nois farmers raised a record crop of pigs last fall, A. J. Surratt, state and

Surratt said a survey revealed that 3,660,000 pigs were saved last fall, 17 per cent higher than last year's crop and 50 per cent higher than the aver age for the last 10 years. The combined spring and fall pig crops totaled 8.738.000 head, nine per cent over the

1940 figure. Litters in the fall averaged 6.50 pist each, the largest ever recorded in linois. Surratt said that breeding reports indicated that the number

Threaten Strike Against T.P. & W.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 26.-(A)-Member of two Operating Railroad Brother hoods which have threatened a strike against the Toledo, Peoria and West ern Railroad tonight voted to as union members on connecting line not to deliver cars to or take car

The Brotherhood of Locomotiv Firemen and Engineers and th Brotherhood of Rallway. Trainme employed by the Toledo line have an nounced plans to strike if a new week ly pay schedule announced by com pany officials is put into effect o Monday. S. W. Coyle, vice preside of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, sai a meeting would be held tomorro night to instruct the men on how t conduct themselves in event of

strike.

TO VISIT CANADA Washington, Dec. 26.-(A)-Prim Minister MacKenzie King of Canad announced tonight that Winsto Churchill would spend two days Ottawa next week, during which vis he would address a joint session the House of Commons and the Se

rived here today to take part in the joint defense discussions with President Presiden dent Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

AUTHOR SUCCUMBS Chicago, Dec. 26.—(A)—Dr. Hermi

SUNK 27

S. Pepoon, Si, an author of textbool on botany and a Chicago high scho teacher for 38 years, died tonight af Dr. Pepoon entered the University of Illinois in 1877 and was one of the

London, Dec. 26-(A)-The Germ

radio reported tonight the Germ

navy and air force has sunk 27 Britts warships so far in December. VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Clara Crouse in White Hall. | tives and friends in Jacksonville.

Daniel C. David, Jacksonville, and reported today, and will reach its greatest brilliance Sunday, when it Richard K. Bancroft, Chicago, and will be about 28,000,000 miles from the Miss Marjorie Blackburn, Chickgo. earth, of Illinois.

Jacksonville high school basketball

Workouts will also be held Tuesday,

Over Oregon State The downtown quarterbacks have installed the Southerners as a 2-to-1

Get Winded Easily

varsity sports, the growth of winter the fastest man in the south, was May Use Lottery sports, particularly skiing, night soft-ailing. He has a bunged-up knee and May Use Lottery Each team played nine games Duke

against Duke.

Waverly, Dec. 26-Mrs. J. J. Woods mas at Edward Nair's

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. William Baley were

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sperry of Springfield spent Christmas eve with

Misses Josie and Elizabeth Stock-

of Franklin and Robert L. McDevitt. Miss Ruth Dorn of Chicago is visit-

Miss Mary Virginia Woods of Nor-

By Whitney Martin

Every fighter of any prominence in

Book Will Answer

There are some intriguing names

offensive and defensive specialists and announced that he was pleased Northwestern. Walderf chuckled over pages of small type later, with Benny Harry Balogh would call the "Annels Vaughn are enough to make the team days about 300 miles north of Singa-

Crude Oil Buyers To Hold Meeting

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26-(A)-Gov-

Acknowledging that the state oil

Monterrey, Mexico, Dec. 26.-(AP)-

of slaying his 67-year-old bride. State Judge Jesus B. Santos, who

In the meantime, Judge Santos

Santos, not to them

supper Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Home, with the Rev. J. L. Thompson Roegge and sons of Jacksonville, Miss officiating.

Alexander, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs.

Corporal Elmer Hohman has re-

family, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Mary Leland Winkleman underwent a surgical operation at the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown Mon-Mrs. Elda Staake and family and

Mrs. Emma Korsmeyer were Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kindred, ney of Franklin county. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell and family of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs and family of Springwith her mother, Mrs. Laura Ater of spent Christmas day with Margaret

Mrs. Sam Henry were her parents, Mr. youth.

Benton, Illinois. penlence school near Sinclair Tues- cablegram from the American consul

Crain and also on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks entertain-

Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Jacksonville

LEWIS FAMILY HAS

Brown, and Ruby Brown, all of St. Louis, Mo. A turkey dinner was served at noon. Afternoon callers were Emmit Boswell, Wanda Boswell, Edward Boswell, Frances Decker and Nelson Decker.

relatives here left Priday evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang were Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Freidell.
Princeton University, where she holds Christmas dinner guests of his alster, Lincoln, Nebraska, are visiting rel Miss June Ater spent Christmas field, Mable Mosely and Evalee Young relatives here left Friday evening for

Social Events

January 6-10

First Drwings

myra game. Lee Korty of New Berlin and Charles

All squad members are eligible for play in the varsity games, but the offi-

Workers Granted Pay Increases

ing a five-months' union campaign for a working agreement. Charles Kerrigan, eastern regional director of the UAWA, announced to New York the pact was signed by himand Frederic G. Coburn, company president, for the aircraft parts manu-

Illinois Raises **Record Pig Crop**

ederal agricultural statistician, reported today.

sows to farrow next spring will b about 960,000, or 21 per cent over the number of breeding sows in the spring of 1941.

from the road.

The Canadian prime minister

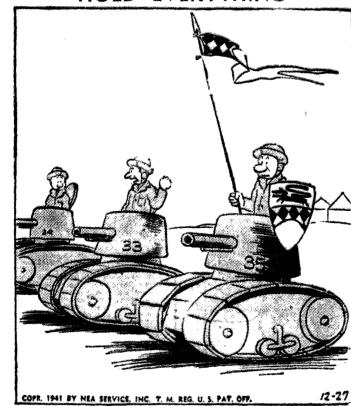
ter a week's illness. school's oldest living graduates.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE **ASSOCIATED** PRESS

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He claims he's a direct descendant of Sir Lancelot!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



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"It's the dirty tooth, Doc-I stopped brushing it as soon as Mother told me I'd have to have it pulled!"

ashion Horoscope





Do get the live-way rlaytime ensemble play suit, swim suit, jumper dress with long or short skirt and a separate blouse. Interchanging shorts and slacks, bras and blouses, jackets, sweaters, even hats is a common serise lashion now.

Don't go bustling around, elaborating every little thing when the world is so upset

Priday, but the local market was an exception. The salable run here was about the same as a week ago and prices were only steady to 10 cents

Eastern shippers gave the market much of its support, taking 4,000 head. They displayed a preference for lighter weights, which went at steady quotations, while heavy "lard hogs" were mainly 10 cents lower. Choice offer- at the close. ings again brough: \$11.60, unchanged from Wednesday, and at a high since early September. Salable cattle receipts amounted to

only 1,500 head, but there was a fairly large carry-over of medium weight and weighty steers. There were weak to 25 cents lower Yearlings and light cows rose 10 to 15 cents. lambs in the sheep section. Opening Malaya.

East St. Louis Livestock National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 26.-(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8,000 uneven; 230 lbs. down mostly 20-30 higher; heavier weights 10-20c higher sows steady; good and choice 160-20 lbs. mostly \$11.55-65; part load choic lightweights \$11.75; 210-240 lbs. \$11.2555; a few 250-260 lbs. \$11.00-25; 140 160 lbs. \$11.10-65; 140 lbs. down \$10.50

and sheep were steady.

11.15; good sows \$9.50-10.40. Cattle-700; calves, 500; generall steady except vealers 25c lower, to \$13.50; a few medium to good light weight steers \$10.50-12.25; good 883 l heifers \$12.00; other heifers and mix ed yearlings largely \$9.50-11.25; becows \$7.00-8.26; top sausage bul \$8.50; nominal range slaughter/stee: \$8.50-14.25, slaughter heifers \$7.50 13.50, stocker and feeder steers \$7.70

Sheep-500; generally 25-50c higher spots up more; good to choice lamit to packers around \$12.50; part dec choice to small killers \$13.00; medium to good \$11.25-12.00; throwouts dow to \$7.50; wooled yearlings \$10.50; cliq ped \$9.50; a few choice slaughter ew \$6.50; others \$6.00 down.

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New York, Dec. 26 -- (P)-Stocks-Mixed; tax selling stems reovery. Bonds-Irregularly lower; rails lead

ragged downturn. Foreign Exchange-Inactive. Cotton-Easy; commission house selling, switching, Sugar-Steady: commission house

liquidation. Metals-Quiet; steel concessions granted tobbers. Wool Tops-Lower; trade liquida-

tion. Chicago
Wheat—Easy; some hedging sales. Corn-Firm; small shipping busi-

Hogs-Steady to 10 lower. Cattle-Yearlings and lights steers steady; others weak to 25 lower.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 26-(P)-Poultry live, trucks; strong; hens, over 5 lbs 22, 5 lbs and down 21, leghorn hens 16i; brollers, 2i lbs and down, colored 20, plymouth rock 23, white rock 21; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 21, plymouth rock 23, white rock 23, under 4 lbs, colored 20, plymouth rock 23, white rock 21, bareback chickens 16, rooster 15, leghorn roosters 14, ducks, 41 lbs up, colored 17s, white 18s, small, colored 16, white 17; geese, 12 lbs down 17, over 12 lbs 16; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, over 18 lbs 19, 18 lbs down 23; hens, old 28, young 28; capons, 7 lbs up 26, under 7 lbs 25, slips 22. Dressed poultry; turkeys, young toms. A grade 18 lbs and over 27. B

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

grade 24; other prices unchanged.

Chicago, Dec. 26—(P)—Butter, receipts 724,881; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, Receipts 7,989; steady;

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF CATHERINE A. Mc-RIDE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, February 2, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Catherine A. McBride, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illi-nois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-

mons.

Dated this 12th day of December.

John Flanagan, Administrator. ROBERT E. HARMON, Attorney.

Hog Prices Steady To Ten Cents Lower New York Stock Market

Chicago, Dec. 26—(P)—Hog receipts New York, Dec. 26—(P)—Scattered at most major livestock centers today weak stocks, including American Teleshowed a substantial decline from last phone which lopped off more than 5 points at the worst, put brakes on rallying tendencies in other sections of today's market. Lacking much stimulation from war Kroger Groc ...

or business news, and confronted with further sizable blocks of tax offerings, the list got off to an irregular start. on good advances, declines of fractions to a point or so were widespread There were numerous slow intervals

but volume for the five hours approxi-mated 1,300,000 shares.

Battle bulletins were neither particularly stimulating nor depressing. Nat Biscuit Cheering were more reports of Nazi reverses in Russia and Africa but, on the other hand, there was a tendency to 25 cents lower Yearlings and light to speculate conservatism pending resteers, however, held steady, and actions in the Far East to the fall of Hongkong and the intensified Jap-A strong demand developed for anese thrust in the Philippines and

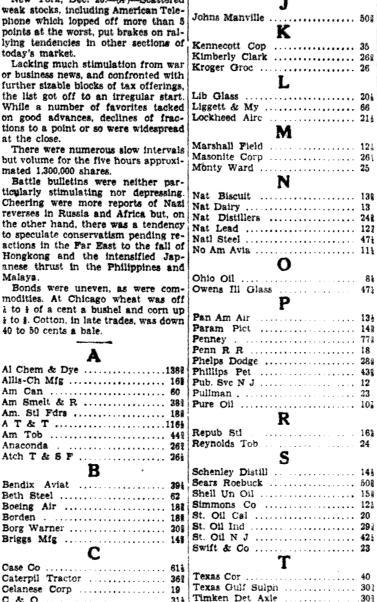
slightly higher, prices were soon push-Bonds were uneven, as were com-modities. At Chicago wheat was off a to a of a cent a bushel and corn up ed up as much as 50 cents. Yearlings to i. Cotton, in late trades, was down 40 to 50 cents a bale.

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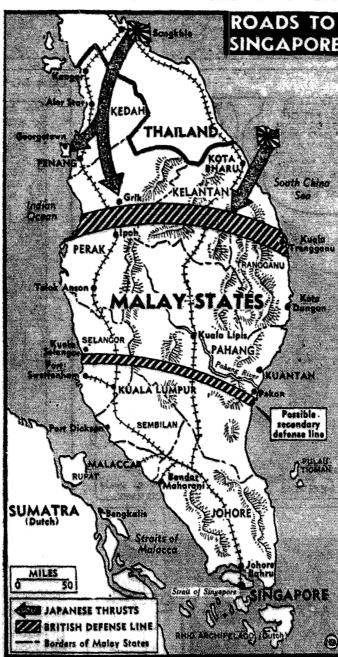
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Chicago Cash Grain

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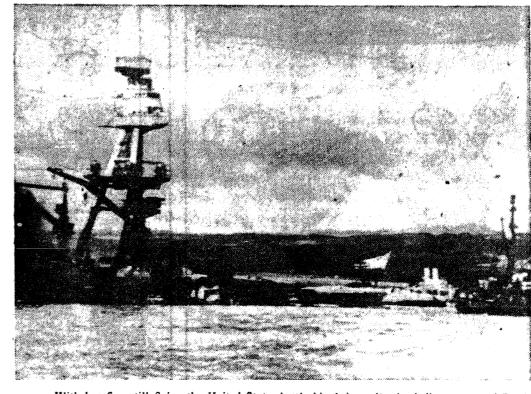
new corn, No. 2 yellow 791; No. 3,

75%-781; No. 4, 721-751: sample grade



Slowly edging toward Singapore down the coasts of the narrow Malay peninsula, Japanese troops have driven British back to a new defense line some 50 miles below the Theiland border. Map shows Jap thrusts and the jungle-mountain country where British have thrown up their defenses.

Victim of Japanese Surprise Attack



With her flag still flying the United States battleship Arizona lies in shallow waters of Pearl Harbor after the Japanese bombed and sank her in their surprise air and sea raid Dec. 7. Official U. S. Navy photo; NEA Telephoto.

OUR **PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

VICTOR H. SHEPPARD Superintendent of Morgan County Schools

Note: The following letter has been sent to all rural teachers and city principals to set forth in part the responsibilities of the public schools in

the present emergency. The grim tidings have reached us 301 that our beloved United States is at 301 war with a foreign power. In spite of the best efforts of our national leaders, war has come. None of us can foresee or predict what will happen. Regardless of how long the war con-U S Rubber 164 tinues, the American schools have a definite responsibility in this crisis. If the expenditure of money for the 221 education of American boys and girls West El & Mig 75g has not been spent in vain, the Amer-238 ican people have a right to expect certain contribution from the schools.

Students Must Face Facts Firstly-The school students should made perfectly clear that the bless- health is not only a personal matter, ings of American liberty and democities a patriotic duty.

This office will be especially glad to Chicago, Dec. 26.—(R)—Wheat, No. 2 racy are at stake. If this danger to

all out effort must be made. Secondly-Hysterial manifestation of passion and hate will not be emyellow 70-75; No. 3 white 83; No. 4, phasized.

ople needs to be toughened. When No. 1 white 56; No. 2, 55%-56; No. 4, loved ones are included in the list the casualty lists are compiled and it should be borne in mind that such things are a part of the price of free-

dom and liberty Must Maintain Morale

Fourthly-A high spirit of moral ership of our government and armed ducted at steady prices practically all forces. No doubt each individual will the session. the students that this will probably uary 1. happen and that boys and girls can | Receipts were: wheat 107 cars, corn street. do a great deal toward assisting in the 173. oats 58.

in human life. The payment of taxes 3 off: rye 1-8 down; soybeans un- tomorrow: Hogs 500: cattle 100, sheep cheerfully and the contribution to- changed to i lower. ward all worth while efforts is a civic duty and should be made uncom-Sixthly-If the emphasis upon the mas holidays with relatives.

value of food is as great as in the first | VEW STATE FARM World War; students, especially those in rural areas, can render material service to this situation.

Seventhly—It should be made clear

to every student that it is his definite responsibility to do his best possible type of work in the school, to coopethe realm of comprehension by every school student.

Have a Definite Part

Our course of study has repeatedly forefathers in preserving the blessings years. than ever, be brought to realize that lege to prepare special plans for inthey, the younger generation, have dividuals an effort has been made to a definite part in the present crisis. If the dictators and tyrants succeed and standard details that can be in the plan of establishing a "new adopted readily to farms through-order," the world, including our own out the state. Each plan has been prewhich to live. Now, as never before, ing that serves as a guide to planning emphasis should be placed upon our health program. A good citizen is a made to cover cost of blueprinting, be brought to realize the seriousness healthy citizen. To remain healthy of the situation. The point should be and seek to improve community quest.

our institutions is to be overcome, an hear from any teacher who evolves a particularly effective plan of inculcating the ideals mentioned in this let-ter. May the Lord in His infinite wisdom grant that the boys and girls of farm buildings. Thirdly—the moral fiber of our this land be spared the horrors that have befallen children of other na-

POST-HOLIDAY GRAIN TRADE KEEPS STEADY

Chicago: Dec. 26.—(P)—Post-holiday | THREE MEN ADDED TO

have his own theory as to what should Volume of transactions was small. be done to win the war quickly. We, as with milling and flour trade in the through the local recruiting office teachers, need to inculcate the idea usual holiday doldrums, and invest-during the Christmas week-end. Many that specialists and experts in milling and flour trade in the through the local recruiting office during the Christmas week-end. Many more are expected to report for enitary and naval affairs are much more ing developments in connection with listment within a few days. Those able to plan operations than we are price control legislation and the govadded to the list of volunteers here No doubt an effort will be made by ernment's wheat selling program. The the enemy to raise doubts in our minds recent commodity credit corporation and create as much confusion and di- offer to sell old wheat at prices sev- ville. teacher should make it very clear to quotations is subject to change Jan- ette street.

maintenance of civilian morale. Wheat closed \$-\frac{1}{2}\$ lower than WedFifthly—The cost of the war will no nesday, May \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$, July \$1.26\frac{1}{2}\$; corn doubt be heavy in treasury as well as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. May \$3\frac{1}{2}\$, July \$5; oats \$\frac{1}{2}\$- timated salable livestock receipts for

Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the Christ- fueling tanks by dropping gasoline by

BUILDING PLAN SERVICE READY

Urbana, Ill.-The most widely used plans, selected from a total of more rate with other students and the than 400, have been included in a teacher. This is morale building within new revised list of Illinois farm building plans recently issued by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The new list contains about 175 deemphasized the study of American in- signs for farm and home buildings stitutions and representative govern- and equipment, according to Deane G. ment. Furthermore, the Course of Carter, professor of agricultural enstudy has emphasized that students gineering. About three-fourths of the should have some sense of apprecia-tion of the sacrifices made by our the university over a period of 20

of liberty. Students should now, more | Since it is not possible for the colcountry, will not be a decent place in pared as a blueprinted working drawand construction. A small charge is but the descriptive list is free on re-

A new feature of the plan service is the addition of blueprints of various standard barn frames, barn planning details, unit poultry and hog houses are useful in new construction or remodeling to attain more efficient

The service contains 19 house plans.
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Three additional men have enlisted

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L. J. Andrews, 1512 South West

1,000.

Miss Elizabeth Long has gone to The Army is experimenting in reparachute in sausage-like rubber bags

Military Burial for Jap Airman



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SAY BALDNESS CAN BE CURED BY WASHING

12-27 OUCK GREASE

THE HEAD WITH YUCCA 2007, AND THEN RUBBING IT WITH

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TWENTY DOLLARS IS CORRECT!
FOUR DINNERS AT THIS TABLE
AND FOUR DINNERS AT
THAT ONE!

THE TWO COUPLES
THAT LEFT TEN
MINUTES AGO SAID THEY WERE IN YOUR PARTY, AND THAT YOU'D PAY EVEN KNOW WHO THEY WERE

Bowing to The Inevitable

THEY SAID THEY
WERE IN THE
MC GOOSEY PARTY,
AND IF YOUR WERE MS GOOSEY.

I'M NOT GONNA FIGHT! I'M JUST GETTING READY TO WASH THE DISHES! DON'T START 7 12.27

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, WELL!
HOWZA BOY, EASY?
HI, VICK!! NICE WORK ON
THE MCKEE JOB. ALWAYS

KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON YOU TO DELIVER THE

WE CAN'T TELL ... YET

BEEN SINGING YOUR PRAISES TO SOME FELLOWS IN THE NEXT ROOM, EASY. COME ON IN. WANT YOU TO MEET 'EM. SEE YOU

LATER VICKI

Please Come True PERHAPS TOMORROW ... OR, OH, THE NEXT DAY ... OR NEXT WEEK! ALL WE CAN DO Some Introduction

STAR LIGHT! STA BRIGHT! FIRST STAR I'VE SEEK MIGHT ... HAVE WISH TONIGHT BY ROY CRANE

with

SORRY, MAJOR,

BUT I COULDN'T

SEE YOU ANY

PLEASE

MAJOR HOOPLE

PARDON

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RESEM-

iand against Japs for 14 days.

STORIES



MERRY CHRISTMAS

BECAUSE E j n a r Holbe decided that people sho should think of unfortunate ch

Seals to combat tuberculosis

Denmark when he conceived

have them taken care of."
In 1904 Sweden adopted In 1904 Sweden adepted idea and two years later it brought to the United States, cob Riis, the famous Swedish migrant to this country, and N Emily P. Bissell, an officer of Delaware Red Cross, were lar ly responsible for the establiment of the seals here. U. S. stare not valid for postage.

POPULAR ACTRESS

NEXT: Paradox of the Grand Canyon.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle : Pictured picture star

42 Sitting place. 44 Sandy tract by the sea.

23 She is a 45 Small vessels for heating liquids. 47 Mongrel. 49 Painful spots.

26 Plagues 28 Revolved. 30 Old Testament 50 Preparation (abbr.). of fruits or 31 Note in Guido's scale. 52 Porticoes. vegetables. 32 Storehouse. 53 She is a well-35 Part of the known ---arm (pl.). 39 Alder tree.

motion

10 Belief

11 Grant.

13 Coffee 4 Bustle

16 Salient

feature

18 Successful

stone (arch.)

piays 19 Pillar of

21 Minute

fish.

10 Mine.

arachnid

22 Cyprinoid

—— (pl.), VERTICAL 13 Small piece. 1 Rugged

crests. 2 Promontory. 3 Snare.

4 South Dakota (abbr.). 5 Senior. 6 Pronoun. 7 Faint.

8 Particle. 9 People connected by ties of blood. 10 Rebuke. 12 Potassium

36 Musical dramas. 37 Beverages fermented from grapes 38 Female saints (abbr.).

14 Attorney

17 Graze.

19 South

15 Palm leaf.

Carolina

(abbr.).

27 Spinning toy.

29 Beater used

in mixing

allowance

mortar.

32 Comfort.

33 Weight

(pl.).

34 Pineapple.

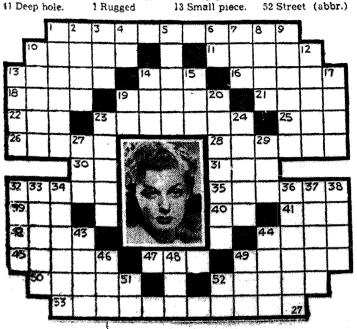
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24 Defile.

43 Soft mineral. 44 Entranceway. 46 Sardinia 48 Footed vase.

49 Station (abbr.) 51 From. 52 Street (abbr.)



OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

8Y J. R. WILLIAMS; OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, GENTLEMEN, HERE HE IS ... THE BEST, BRAVEST, AND

COOLEST MAN I'VE GOT! EASY, THIS IS GENERAL YARDS, ADMIRAL GRIMM,

RETARY OF STATE

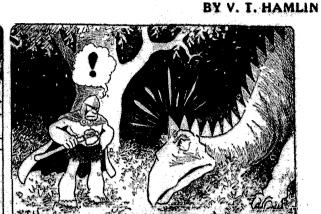


EGAD, BUSTER! I OVER-STEPPED MY BUDGET A BIT IN AN OUTBURST OF YULE FELLOW-

SHIP - HAK - KAFF! - BUT, TO FARTHER THAN I BLE THE BORROW A PHRASE FROM THE FIRE CAN CHAGE AN POET, RABINDRANATH TAGORE IRON DEER! DEPART-LIFE'S BONNIEST BLESSING IS CHRISTMAS PUT MENT A PRUDENT FRIEND MY BANKBOOK GETTING HAR-RUMPH! I WONDER UNDER AN OUT OF OXYGEN TENT! IF YOU COULD SPARE A HERE! FIVER TO SEE ME ACROSS THE THRESHHOLD OF 1942 ? EASIER TO BORROW A PHRASE THAN A BUCK:







SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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(Alterations in program as listed discentifiely to changes by networks)

2:00—Coldan Melodies — nbe-fred MetropolitanOpera (3 hr.)—nbg-blue Of Men and Books Discussion—cbs Jean Murriell and Her Songs—mbs 2:15—North vs. South Football—mbs 2:10—Delense & Four Dollar—mbe-red Columbia's Country Journal—chs 3:15—Now England to You—mbe-red 3:10—The Campus Capers—nbe-red F.O.B. Detroit, Variety: News—cbs 1:00—News: Melodic Strings—nbe-red The Saturday Dancing Matines—cbs 1:00—Music is For Everyone—nbe-red The Glenn Miller Serenade—nbe-blue Cleveland Symphony Orchest.—cbs University Life in Discussion—mbs 5:30—The Doctors at Work—nbe-red Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbe-red Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbe-red Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbe-challes 6:36—Religion in News Talk—nbe-red Jean Cavall and His Song—nbe-blue Elmer Davis & News Comments—cbs Preluda to Stardom by Kiddies—mbs-Freluda to Stardom by Kiddies—mbs Jean Cavali and His Song—nbc-blue Elmer Davis & News Comments—cbs Preluda to Stardom by Kiddles—mbs 6:46—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red 6:46—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red 6:46—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red 6:46—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced nbc-red Radio's Message to Israel—nbc-blue People's Platform in Discussion—obs News Comment: Dancing Tints—mbs 7:30—Emma Otero and Song—nbc-red From Little Old Hollywood—nbc-blue Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-basie American Music Festival—cbs-Dixie Arthur Haie's News Comment—mhs-east Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-east 3:00—Knickerbocker's Plays—nbc-fed Ted Steels Meets His Band—nbc-blue Cuy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basio "The Green Hornet," Dramatic—mbs 3:30—Knickerbocker's Plays—nbc-fed Bishop & Gargoyie Drams—nbc-blue Hobby Bobby, Dave Elman—obs-bas. California Melodies: Dave Ross—nbc-blue 3:55—Eimer Davis and Com-op'—cbs 3:55—Eimer Davis and Com-op'—cbs 7:00—National Barn Draug"—nbc-fed The Headlines of 1:41—nbc-blue 7:45—Saturday Night's Satenade—cbs Hemisphere Revue—nbc-blue Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs 10:15—Medical Students Meet—nbc-red Public Affairs by Griest Talks—cbs Spotlight Bands, Dance Series—mb 10:30—Hot Copy, Drama—nbc-red-bas The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-bas The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-

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Dec. 28-Rock Shoot, Arcadia, 1

Dec. 29-Bingo, Legion Home. Jan. 3-Public sale of modern residence, 805 Hackett Ave., 11 A. M. South door of Court House. John H. Carl, owner. Elmer Middendorf, Auct. Jan. 6-Closing out sale, 6 mi N.W. 12-27-tf of Petersburg, livestock, grain, implements etc. John Hollis, owner, Chas-

A. Forman, auct. Jan. 7-Closing out sale, 10:30 A. M 4 mi. N.E. of Meredosia. Livestock, WANTED-Elderly lady, room and implements, etc. E. C. Perry, owner board in modern home. Close in. Elmer Middendorf, Auct.

Jan. 14.-Closing Out Sale, 6 ml. 8 W. of Virginia, 10:30 a. m. Livestock er. Chas. Forman, Auct.

Jan. 15-Chicken pie supper. Wood-

son Presbyterian church. Jan. 15-Public sale of livestock 10:30 A. M., 31 ml. N.E. of Murrayville, 31 mt. S.E. of Woodson on Mound farm. Harry Pate, owner, Elmer Middendorf, auct.

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SERIAL STORY

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CHAPTER X

"VE been to Mr. Benson's office

he came to the office the day after

Christmas. "They tell me all my father's affairs will be tied up un-

less we can find the will. In the

meantime the court wants some

kind of record of the store's assets

Monday after New Year's, Andy

could talk of it calmly now. If the

will weren't found, inventory need

held no terror for her. "That will

give us the stock on hand. Then

we can add the sales since Mr

Dearborn's death and subtract the

invoices to get the amount in the

it should satisfy them," Andy agreed. "What record do we keep

"That sounds complicated, but

"Mr. Dearborn was old-fash-

ioned enough to keep a big ledger for each year. It lists everything

he inventoried. The fedgers are in the vault. Mr. Dearborn always

referred to the preceding year to

give the lawyers some idea of

what to expect, wouldn't it?"
"Yes. The 1940 ledger is on top.

the combination of the vault if it's

that big one on fourth floor."

'Last year's record, then, would

"No. I don't need it yet. I know

"Our annual inventory starts

on the day of his death."

That's a week from Monday.

store the day he died."

of the inventory?'

compare figures.

Shall I get it for you?"

again, Carol," Andy said when

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

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her as Mrs. Milligan of the sweat-

Mrs. Milligan was smiling. "Is

"No-o," Carol said doubtfully,

the visit. But she had no time.

for your courteous letter and the

you're doing the right thing. After

ways right, Mrs. Milligan.' I see

you're following in his footsteps.

Your father was a fine man, Mr.

Andy was too perplexed to an-

"I want to take back all that I

said about not setting my foot in

your store again, young man. You

"That's fine, Mrs. Milligan," he

Mrs. Milligan left and Carol

waited tensely for Andy to ask

she tell him? That she had dis-

regarded his instructions, openly

make him understand her motives

And within two hours he had

Mrs. Grover about the bicycle.

office, a smile on her tired lips.

"The money you sent," Mrs.

She has no idea what it's going

Grover began as she met Andy.

You have no idea what it meant

to mean to me, Carol thought

grimly as she rose and left the office. She'd walk through the

store, go to the main office on some

pretext. She needed time to think.

She couldn't do that. She dis-

was in Andy's office and what he

"Then you can get it any time nection with the cases. nied the swift, sweet stab you want it, Andy."

"You're right, Andy," Mr. Her-

They had been too absorbed in rick agreed. His voice was as

he would never forgive her.

can count on me for a customer.

born's was of service to you.'

er episode.

Dearborn."

about it.

HERRICK TAKES THE CREDIT managed to say. "I'm glad Dear-

Mr. Dearborn busy?"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Recognition Day" will be observed at 9:30 a.m. Sunday church school, L. W.

Concord-Arenzville Methodist cir- Hulan, minister. All departments in an offertory solo. Miss Ruth Melville cuit, Charles H. Junk, minister. Morn- the church conduct a worship service is guest organist. Dr. Raye Ragan ing worship at McKendree chapel 9:30 promptly at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Frank will preach on the theme "Students FOUND-Strayed Hereford bull, and Trinity Concord, 11. "Student Moxon is Supt. of nursery and be- and Tomorrow" 5:30 p. m. evening ginners departments; Mrs. Byron session of the Methodist Youth Fei-Stone is supt. of the primary dept.; lowship meets for fellowship, supper. Mrs. Carl Swanson is supt. of the devotions and discussion. Tuesday. Mrs. Edwards is remaining for a long-ALADDIN MANTLE LAMPS for junior dept.; and Bert Bundren is 2:30 p.m. the WCT.U. meets at Grace er visit. supt of int. sen., and adult depts. church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-Also complete line of supplies. Gus- George Douglas is general superinten- week devotions led by the Rev. M. M 11-1-2mo. dent. Rev. Roy S. Hulan will speak on Want. 8 p. m Methodist Youth Fel- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William the subject, "We Finish to Begin" at lowship New Year's Eve party in Main Killebrew and family. 10:45 a. m. The choir, under the direc- Hall, MacMurray College tion of David Strickler of the Mac-Murray College Music department

> Christian church, Lynnville, W. N. composed of soprano. Mrs. Helen Albert Hester and children of Alsey, Taylor, minister, Bible school, 9.45 Brown Read; alto, Mrs. Arthur Mr and Mrs. Kent Smothers and a m. Special music. Worship service, French; tenor. Howard Potter; bass, family of Hillview and Mr. and Mrs. 10-28-tt 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Things Arthur Samoore Mrs. Arthur Hecker Charles Wilson of Glasgow, That Abide. "Communion service, 11:45 will be at the organ Monday, 2:00-MONEY TO LOAN—On farms, 4, 5%; a. m. Endeavor, 6.45 p. m. The election 5.50 Rhoads library will be open. Fri-Residence. City toans. Write C E of Bible school officers will be held day, 7:00 choir practice this Sunday. The M. L. Pontius Youth

cation for the New Year.

3 8 2 6 4 8 5 7 3 T O L N H W O O I

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6,

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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Carol saw her first and recognized two such fine customers.

"Ch, Mr. Dearborn!" Mrs. Milli- ing up a little.

the principle of it. Your father your good judgment used to say, 'The customer is al-

looking at Andy. She wanted to Herrick. Their attitudes today

say something to prepare him for showed me how much they appre-

gan held a white gloved hand "Yes. After I thought it over I toward him. "I want to thank you allowed the refunds. I didn't

check for the sweater. It shows expect me to handle such details.

her about the incident. What could certain that sooner or later the

defied him? Without the will to she didn't hear Andy come up be-

But he didn't ask her anything almost cheerful. The result, Carol

another visitor. This time it was tude he had no right to accept.

CAROL'S eyes widened when she off the way he was letting Mr.

saw the little woman enter the Herrick run the store. Every day

swered.

dress

How could she justify her actions dismal thoughts of the store's fu-

without revealing the contents of ture to more happy ones of her

blue being worn this season?" She admit her part in writing the checks and take the consequences. Firm in this resolve, she returned to the office to face Andy.

But she found she need not have He studied her. "I didn't sup-

was saying cleared her of any con-nection with the cases. of bewilderment in her tone de-nied the swift, sweet stab of pain

worried at all. For Mr. Herrick pose you would remember."

carded the thought before it grew an impersonal smile.

had done.

HE knew we'd regret it! Carol

suppressed a gasp. The colos-

"Well. I believe we would. Mr.

"Yes. After I thought it over I

"That's right," Andy told him.

She supposed she should be

grateful that Andy was so easily

duped. At least it saved her un-

pleasant explanations for the mo-

ment. In the meantime the will

might be found and she could

come out in the open with all she

And it would be found, she was

sure of that. Mr. Dearborn had

put it in some logical place. It be-

Why, she could not guess. But,

knowing him, she knew that a

man of his exactness would make

She was so deep in her thoughts

hind her until he said, "Star-gaz-ing, Carol?" His voice was light,

supposed, of gratitude from Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover. Grati-

Well, she wouldn't try to match

his enthusiasm. She couldn't shrug

she was becoming more convinced

that the jury of six would have no

"No-o, thinking," she finally an-

"About the party tomorrow

night, I guess," He was sober now.

"Are you going to wear a-blue

A blue dress! The words startled

her. They pulled her mind from

own. She tried to be casual.
"A blue dress?" She gave him

(To Be Continued)

choice but to disinherit him.

will would be discovered.

ciated it. I'm glad you're loosen-

bother you with it. I know you

"I want to congratulate you on

Council will meet with the Lynnville group Monday evening, Jan. 3.

Tours, Mrs. Winona Rawlings Lewis Central Christian church, Roy S. will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" as

pert service. "We Don't Guess" - We and accompanied by Miss Alice Mathis Pankhurst, minister. 9.30 church daughter, Kathleen west of Glasgow, Know 419 South Mauvateterre at the organ, will sing a special num-school. 10.45 morning worship Mr Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ber. The young people meet at 6 00. Pankhurst will preach Subject: "The Cockerill and family of Meredosia, Mr. Fletcher will be sung by a quartet Baker of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs.

> Brooklyn Methodist church-Rev. Max Sykes, pastor, Sunday school at Mrs. Edward Grissom and family un-9:30 a.m. Preaching services at 10:45 til Sunday. a. m. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Charles Monson of this city.

> Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, dren are spending the week visiting Herman H. Koppelmann, pastor, Sun-both Mr. and Mrs. Hagler's relatives day 9 a m. Sunday school and Bible classes. 10 a. m. service. Monday 8 p. m. adult class. Tuesday 2-8 p. m. announcements for Holy Communion. Tuesday 8 p m. Sunday school teachers' day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alsey meeting Wednesday 7 30 p. m. Con-Smith and son. Ray fessional service, 8 p. m. New Year's eve service with the celebration of holy communion. Friday 7:30 p. m. Geraldine left Wednesday morning

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur German, near worship service 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Glasgow, and Miss Norrine Killebrew E. A. Hedges will speak on the subject, of Hannibal, Mo., were all Christmas

West College and Westminster St. William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30 Bible family in Hillview. school. Subject "The Christian's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fundel of Hope." 10:45 public worship. At this Salem. Ill., arrived Wednesday for the last service of the old year the a holiday visit with relatives here minister will preach on the subject and near Hillview "God's X-ray." Richard Allen will sing There's A Song in the Air," by Oley Speaks. The Westminster chorus choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore will lead the singing and Miss Elizabeth Sweitzer" will be presented by Miss home. Patricia Large. The society sent a Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, son, donation to Kemerer Orphanage for Gary, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Wednesday, 7.30, Friendly- Ernest Ingram of Alsey, and George Hour supper in charge of the commit- Munday were guests of Mr. and Mrs Holm, Miss Marian Updegraff, the Christmas dinner Thursday.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran days' visit. church, Chapin, Herbert W. Haller- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn, near berg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Winchester, Kenneth Day of Chammorning worship at 10:30. The Berean paign, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Day and Bible class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, daughter, Carlton Schumacher Monday evening Ruth Ann. were present at a family at 7 o'clock. The members of the Walther league are invited to a party parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day. at the Arenzville Lutheran church on Tuesday evening. They will also have FAMILY CHRISTMAS their own Watch party on New Year's Eve. Church services on New Year's Day will begin at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

of the book "Bible Lands Today."

Church of God. 705 North Clay avenue, James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday view, Mrs. Mildred McEvers, daughschool 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting at McEvers, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Dale Bradshaw of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. The pastor will deliver the sermon at Harold McEvers, son, Charles, and Mr. both morning and evening service, and Mrs. Roy McEvers and children Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday were present at a family Christman 7:30 p.m.

Centenary Methodist church, Mc-Kendree M. Blair, minister. Sunday: 9:30 Church school, A. C. Metcalf, su- Eva Young and Mrs. Lola Bowman, perintendent; 10:45 morning worship. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McEvers, Mr. and Special music and sermon by the min- Mrs. Burley Barnett, of Glasgow comister. Monday: 7:00 Boy Scouts will munity, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bow-

State Street Presbyterian church. Carrollton at a six o'clock dinner Dr. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor, Sun- Thursday evening. day services: 9:30 a.m. Bible school. Good children's departments; 10:45 per guests Christmas eve in the home a.m. Worship service. Solos and duet of their son, Lieut, and Mrs. Wilbur music. Sermon theme, "A Good Year Young, son, Donnie Ray in Roodhouse. Passing." 6:15 Young People's meeting Leader, Curtia Schillerstrom, New Year's Early service at 8:00 a.m.

East Jacksonville Circuit, Eugene Darling, pastor. The young people of C. Bush, glove manufacturer, wrote the circuit are invited to the New Year's party to be held by the Youth Fellowship at MacMurray college social room on New Year's eve. Salem: Sunday church school at 16. Hebron: Worship service at 10; Sunday school at 11; Youth Fellowship at 7. Shiloh: Sunday church school at 10: worship at 11. Shingling on the church will be gin Jan. 1. Any one who can help, please come. The women will serve

Many Residents of Grace Methodist church. West State Clasgow Entertain,

Include Many From A Distance

Glasgow, Dec. 26.-Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingle of Roodhouse and Miss Lola Coats and H. C. McMullen were

Russell Killebrew, employed in Chicago, is spending the holidays with

Relatives attending a family Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Rob-Congregational church, W Harris ert Hester, son, Everett, wife and To Maplewood

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blair and his mother, Mrs. Annie Blair drove to Maplewood, Mo., Thursday and will Miss Mollie Gauges is spending the

latter part of the week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft and fam-

in and near Salem, Mo Mr. and Mrs Jack Smith and daughter. Carolyn Jean of Alton and Mrs. Artie Howard were Christmas

Leave For Elmhurst

Mrs. Paul Garrison and daughter

both divisions of the Walther League for Elmhurst, where they will spend will meet, Juniors for their social, the holidays with Dr. Garrison, interne Seniors for a business meeting. Satur- at the Elmhurst Community Hospital. day 9.30-11:30 Confirmation instruct Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newingham and family, near Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sherwin and family. Mr. Northminster Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Charles Jones and children,

dinner guests of Mrs. May Killebrew. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leitze were Westminster Presbyterian church, among the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Seeley and

At Fundell Home Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Fundel and son, Dickie. west of Glasgow, were Mrs. Pearl Fundel, son, George of Glasgow, Mr. Hudson, organist will play "Jesu Kenneth Fundel of St. Louis, Mr. and Bambino" by Yon; "Andante" by Mo-Mrs. Arthur Schafer of Glasgow, who zart; and "Chorale Prejude" by Bach. took Christmas dinner in the home The public is invited 6:30 the young of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin people's society will be led by James Knapp and family near Morrisonville. Crampton, and the subject "Albert were supper guests in the Fundel

tee. Mrs. Nellie Gunn, Mrs. Elizabeth William Drummond and family, for Misses Plorence and Robert Padgett Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson and and Miss Abbie Hayden. Miss Mar- Charles Evans were Christmas dinner

garet Moore will conclude the review guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Evans in Beardstown, Charles Evans is remaining in his brother's home for a few

DINNER IS HELD AT McEVERS RESIDENCE

Christmas dinner in the home of their

Glasgow, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs Murl McEvers and family, near Hillter, Naomi, of Patterson, Miss Mildred dinner in the home of W. D. McEvers and daughters, Loetta and Lucy Thursday. Mrs. Julia Adams, daughters, Mrs.

man of Alsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Howard and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young were sup-

GLOVES FOR CHURCHILL Columbus, O., Dec. 26.—(P)—Another supply of soft, pliable workmen's gloves today was en route to Wash-ington for Winston Churchill. Lester

the British prime minister the

to your hobby of brick laying. Mr. Churchill While helping lay brick at his Wenham, Eng., home several years ago ordered a desen pairs of the gloves from Bush's London representative.

could be used "when the time comes

that you can again devote yourself

Dandellors flower every month in the year somewhere around the world-

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Girl Scout Troop Makes Awards for

Troop Eight Celebrates Third Anniversary At Special Ceremony

The members of Girl Scout Troop 8 celebrated the third birthday of their organization by holding a Court of awards for their mothers. A total of leader, Marguerita Schoedsack. These sey Crain. awards completed the requirements or first class rank for nine girls Four other girls completed a year's work of four badges in one field, thus winning the Curve Bar above First Class. These higher awards will be presented at a

Those receiving badges toward first class tank are as follows, out of door as major field. Pauline Walthan. Helen Baker, an and craft field, Mary Jane Skunet Imogene Imboden. Margare: Imboden Derothy Danush. Mary Markaret Welf community life Windred March, Charlotte Deem Advance Work

Innar rearbing fire class a sear agr and doing among a nok in one field are Micke Criwell Dierature field Less Crow pefore number ville Eliza a Matter Lorse making Correr of the life research a badges were doan

Crew reft Mine Celwell Mary Cane.

Skinner Elizabeth Aun Walter Pauldre Waltnam Midge Colwell and nounced by Clade Legia superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school for the mustral number were meliting service for the ten gurls with

ating their lives to service. Doroth, Buch Crabines was welcomed as a new S. Oakland School

Pupils Give Their Program Tuesday

Gift Exchange and Social I' is Is Enjoyed On Luesday

cubus of South Oakland school presented a program on Tuesday afternoon December 23 Numbers were as follows, music by

the thythm band, a recitation Kriss Kringle, by Cecilia Lawless, recitation. Claus"-Lercy Fundel A Christmas Answer, Mimmie Mc-Dannald; piano solo. Edith Ellen view school. Lawless dialogue. Hesitating Harry. Gene Dobson, Lona Mae Dobson, Marianne Lawless, Elmerice DeFrates. David Gardner, recitation, Christmas Comes, Lena Mae Dobson ecitation, Christmas Bells, Tommy DeFrates, piano solo, Cecelia Lawiess. recitation. The Kitten's Christmas, shine pupils. Cecelia Miller; recitation, Baby's Mae Dobson, Marianne Lawless, Edith Tegular holiday vacation. Ellen Lawless Gene Dobson.

Recitations, Santa's Castle, David Edith Ellen Lawless; vocal duet. One Umbrella Built for Two, Gene and Lena Mae Dobson; dialogue, The Cripples, Hense McDannald, Edith iricia Lawless; Christmas carols, It ter. me, Patricia Lawless

Piano Duet Piano duet. Marianne and Patricia Lawless, dialogue, Afternoon Tea, Edith Ellen Lawless, Cecilia Lawless, Cecelia Miller, Lena Mae Dobson, Patricia Lawiess, David Gardner, Mariof Christmas, Joseph Lawless; recitation, Merry Christmas, Edith Gardner; song, I Am An American, Edith Ellen Lawless. Lena Mae Dobson. REV. VANDERHORST Marianne Lawless; dialogue, Wash day. Lena Mae and Gene Donson.

Dialogue, When Christmas Comes. Harry DeFrates, Gene Dobson, David Gardner, Mimmie McDannald, Ray Gardner, Elmerlee DeFrates, Hense McDannald, recitation, My Christmas Sled, Marion Dobson, music, Patriotic Medley, Stars and Stripes Forever, Kazoonette Band; Pledge of Allegance and God Bless America by school and audience.

After the program there was a gift exchange and social hour.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EVE SUPPER IS HELD

Woodson, Dec. 26-Mr and Mrs R also entertained at dinner on Christ-, home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and Rex Hembrough of Baltimore, Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough.

Miss Catherine James of Roodhouse home of her cousin, F. N. Atkinson

Decatur, Indiana, are Christmas \$14.95 piests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valles Featneyhough,

DARLEY RITES ARE HELD IN FRANKLIN

Progress In Work

Franklin. Dec. 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Darley were held Friday morning at 10:30 at the home of the Reverend W. H. Gillis. The pallbearers were Grover Caldwell. Fred Stott, Leroy Smith, Clarence Duewer. Ottis Leak, and Leslie Leak.

Caring for the flowers were Mis-Bernice Duewer, Miss Rhoda Stott Mrs. Clarence Duewer. Mrs. Grover Caldwell, Mrs. Maynard Lemmons and Mrs. Marion Spires.

Seymour presented musical selections. Awards for their they were accompanied by Mrs. Her-

Annual Glasgow **Community Event** Is Held At Church

And Santa Claus Are Enjoyed Wednesday

nurity Curistings are and production rein Curistinus even in the Glasgow he both voiding and old from here and nearth commutaties. At the close of the program oir Santa made his abof presents and visiting with the chil-

Mrs Corrad Fundel and Miss Vera routing Scrotting as sentors ded. Killebrea

Program Numbers

The numbers on the program' Hymp, "Silent Night, Holy Night Scripture from Matt 2 1-11 read by

girls of Sunbeam class Recitation "When Santa Was a lov -Ruth Jean Hutchings

Exercise. Thoughtful Mother Regitation God Bless You All

Charles Butzbach Recitation-Suzann Sanderson Vocal solo. "Joy to the World"-Miss Janice Savage

Recitation 'Pleasing Santa Claus'

-Clarence E Heater. Reading, "There Shall Be Christmas' - Miss Catherine Ryder Vocal solo, 'Id Like To Be Santa

Cliasgow school Exercise, "Good Night '-three Sun-

All rural schools in the Glasgow Stocking, Ray Gardner; dialogue, area observed Christmas by school The Dull Class Cecella Miller, Harry programs and trees the first of the Tommie DeFrates. Lena week marking the beginning of the

CHARLES BURMEISTER ardner, recitation, Christmas Trees. HOME FROM FORT SILL

Alexander, Dec. 26.-Private Char-Ellen Lawless, Ray Gardner, Mimmie les J. Burmeister of Port Sill, Okla-McDannald, Harry DeFrates; reci- home, arrived at the home of Mr. tation, What the Stockings Say, Gene and Mrs. John Whelan last Wednes-Dobson; recitation, A Christmas Wish, day, Private Burmeister was met in Jean Crawley. Marianne Lawless, piano solo. Lena St. Louis by his mother Mrs. Ida Bur-Mae Dobson; dialogue, The Sick Doll, meister, Miss Margaret Magee, Earl

Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Oh Private Burmeister was entertained Hughes, Alice McNeely. Little Town of Bethlehem, Away In at a dinner Wednesday evening at the a Manger, Santa Claus, school: reci- home of Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, A Williamson, tation, Christmas Greetings, Elmer. Christmas dinner was given in his

> Port Custer, Michigan, after several days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proffitt and son of Ohio and Corporal John Proffitt anne Lawless; recitation, Sing a Song of Fort Custer, Michigan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Proffitt.

PREACHES SUNDAY AT ARENZVILLE CHURCH

Arenzville, Dec. 26-Rev. A. Vanderhorst of Woodson will preach at the Crawley, Donald McNeely, and Sonny Presbyterian church Sunday, Dec. 28, Williamson. at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth and Julius Walt en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Fanher at their home Christmas. Miss Rosetta Magner and John

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard, cream bars. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beets entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beets and family of Alton, Mr. Jan. 9. The men will be in charge. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and daughter of C Megginson entertained their some and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughters and families Christmar bur Huey. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Beets eve at their annual oyster supper and and family were also visitors at the

FOURTH FRIDAY CLUB

The Fourth Friday Night Club met land, arrived here Christmas eve to last evening at the Dunlap hotel for spend the holidays with Mrs. Patter- a 7 o'clock dessert bridge. Nine tables on's parents and the latter's parents, were at play. Mrs. O. F. Conklin and Mrs. W. A. Jenkinson were the hostesses. First prize in contract bridge was 3 guest Christmas day at the went to Mrs. Frank Rataichak, and first in auction bridge to Mrs. W. A. River: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hale, Gran-Jenkinson. The next meeting will

Our First Clearance Sale Dresser Mr. and Mrs. Watson Maddox, of drastically reduced. Prices \$4.95 to

> HAIGH'S SHOP. Dunlap Hotel

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Back From Hospital After Bus Accident

Virginia Woman Is Hurt In Collision Saturday Near Farmingdale

from injuries received in a bus accident near Farmingdale that day

Mrs. Smith was enroute to Springfield from this city on the bus which religious occasions to lend any unus-leaves here about 4.30. and when ual atmosphere. nearing Farmingdale the bus collided minister from Farmingdale, who turned off into a side road and was struck field hospitals for treatment.

Students Entertained

Edward Miller president and ownand Mrs. Miller entertained at dinher Monday evening about 30 stucents of the day and night courses at the business school.

The evening was spent at cards. and a Chrisimas tree and grab bag The students are enjoying a ten as variation during the holidays.

Wedding Date and Holiday Observed At Clarkson Home

Murravville Family Has Double Celebration; Turkey Dinner

Murrayville, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs C Clarkson entertained all the members of their family at a turkey about to arrive at Armageddon." celebrated their 34th wedding anni-

Thost present were Mr. and Mrs. 130 Children of Earl Clarkson and children of Norris City, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin Negus and children of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Crabtree and daugh-Play, 'Santa Claus' Kids" -- Sunbeam ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Irlam and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarkson and sons. Orville Lee and Harold. Lloyd Clarkson, and Juanita, Dorothy Janice, all of Murrayville.

At Daughter's Home Mr. and Mrs. O N. Angelo were entertained at a turkey dinner Christ-Play "Shepherd's Children -Fair- mas day at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. M

of Mr and Mrs Harry Cade and carols were sung. Play, "Dickens' Christmas Carol"- family at a turkey dinner Christmas

NARROWS SCHOOL HAS SPECIAL PROGRAM TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS hundred and thirty children.

Christmas program Dec. 23. Wallace Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd recitation, Sleep I Am Bringing, Eu. and Mrs. R. A. Emmons and son, Mr. schmidt, suffered a fracture of the left and Mrs. Arthur Millspaugh and arm recently. The accident occurred content of their particles of their particles. The following program was content. Mrs. Horses Anderson What I Like and Mrs. Lloyd arm recently. The accident occurred daughter motored to St. Louis to spend while the child was playing at school. GUEST AT DINNERS given by the pupils of the school under at a six o'clock dinner Christmas. the direction of the teacher, Miss Tribbett:

Opening-Songs by the School. Welcome-Wendell Hughes.

Recitation-Jimmy Williamson. Christmas exercise-Sonny William-Cecelia Miller, Joseph Lawless, Pa. Woods, and Mrs. Charles J. Burmeis- son, Pauline Scupham, Donna Jean

Crawley, Betty Muntman, Wendell home. Recitation, What Then?—Sonny ALTON AND CANTON

Exercise, Our Chimney-Alice Mc-Recitation. Christmas Eve-Pauline

Hembrough.

Play. Too Much Christmas-Junior. Donald and Louise Scupham, Betty Lou Hembrough, Virginia and Mae Mrs Emma Walker, Muntman, Arthur Crawley, Donald McNeely, and Bobby Holmes.

Pantomime, Away in the Manger-Singers, Alice McNeely and Wendell Hughes; angels, Betty Lou Hembrough, Vera Holmes, Louise Scupham, and Virginia Muntman; shepherds, Junior Scupham, Donald Scupham, Bobby Holmes; wise men, Arthur

by Charles Williamson, Sr. Santa Claus arrived and a gift ex

Closing sketch—Alice McNeely. Refreshments were served by the Community club and consisted of ice

The January meeting of the Narrows Community club will be held

FAMILY DINNER HELD AT LLOYD OGLE HOME ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Murrayville, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogle of Murrayville entertained members of their respective families at Christmas dinner.

Those present included, Mfs. J. S. Hale and daughter Somens of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale of Wood ite City: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale and daughters of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. lames Anderson and daughter Carol of Chapin: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ogle Laura and H. E. Ogle of Jacksonville Afternoon callers were, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith of Springfield and John Branstiter.

Mrs. Earl Smith 25 Years Ago—The Holiday Was Largely Like It Is Now

Eastern Seaboard Was in the Grip of a Storm; Hospital Patients Here Heard the Latest Records

Twenty-five years ago-

mas in Jacksonville was much the Tommies without families were to get Virginia Dec 26-Mrs. Earl Smith same as the observance in 1941. Shorn a Christmas pudding, chocolate, cireturned home Tuesday from Spring- of its commercial attractions, there gars. Christmas cards, cakes and field hospital, where she had been a was not a great deal in the news to trinkets. patient since Saturday, recuperating distinguish the day. Advertising of gift suggestions was heavy in the days preceding December 25-but then, as now, there were few central, festive or

with a car driven by the Lutheran York went to great lengths in describing expensive toys for children and baubles for adults to be obtained in appearance at Jacksonville, Florida. the bus. Both the minister and the large department stores. There Smith agre removed to Spring- were play houses, large enough for a Mrs Smith received a blow on the automobiles "miniature in every rehead and injuries to her knee and spect but the price." Another item was a collapsible, gold cigarette holder in a capsule case. The story ended-"And while New York children are et of the Virginta Business College, gorging themselves on \$3 bonbons, their cousins in France will be crying for bread."

There was a small article about the lack of snow, intimating that Santa Claus must have come in an automohile. Two columns detailed the usual holiday services of the churches, needy families received baskets of food, and one paper reprinted "The Night Before Christmas"-by request.

inmates. Two buildings, the chapel and the hospital, were saved, Frozen water plugs prevented firemen from doing little except rescue work. An election of officers was held by the Jacksonville Barbers' Union. A. J. Hubbard was named president; Charles Grady, vice-president; Ray Harmon, financial secretary; Charles

The Kansas Masonic Home at Wich-

ita burned with a loss of \$300,000. Pive

persons were missing, including four

"For the third time. Christmas is inner Christmas Day, which also an article began in describing the

Bradford, recording secretary; A. R.

Endsley, treasurer.

thousands of packages on their way A quarter of a century ago. Christ- to British soldiers at the front. Ever

> A self-explanatory headline read-"Germany proposes peace meeting. lauds peace move by Wilson."

From Florida to Canada, the castern seaboard was tled up by a raging storm. Snow and sleet covered New York, and the white flakes made an

In the holiday news juli, readers traditional pumpkin. Recipes were given for pumpkin-date pie, pumpkin fritters and escalloped pumpkin.

was preparing to invade Russia.

spent an entire afternoon Christmas children of Carlinville were Christweek playing records on a phonograph mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to patients at Passavant hospital. The Whelan. machine was loaned by J. Bart John-

The Rev. Frederick J. Baylis of ins. Sr Bluffs sounded a challenging note in an article which ended with a poem Like the New York writer, he grew satirical at the expense of the public He pretended to express great pity for those who were too impoverished to buy a new "limousine," and, he said, there are some institutions which can furnish a list of families who do no even have a talking machine. His poem was even more caustic.

Nothing to breathe but air. Nothing to wear but clothes To keep us from going bare.

Nothing to spend but cash, Nothing alas, alack! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back

Chapin Present At | West Union School Community Event Preceding Holidays weeks. Eva Meacham, Mildred Anderson,

Annual Program Is Held; Visiting Ministers Have Carols Sung. Nativity Scripture Is Read

Chapin, Dec. 26.—The annual Gift — Mary Don Butzbach Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons and Community Christian tree program presented at West Union school on Recitation. My Brother Gale and daughter, Miss Martha, were guests was held Monday evening. Christmas the afternoon of the last day of school was held Monday evening.

Scripture was read and prayer of-Claus was present and with the as- getful Fred, Howard Bushnell; recitasistance of some members of the tion, Before and After, Dorothy Bricgifts and pop corn balls to about one tis; recitation, Johnnie Christmas,

The Narrows school held its annual Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitch of Day After Christmas, Shirley Thady; The following program was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson, Harold Bettis: duet, Whispering Hope,

Mrs. Roy Reynolds and daughter Mrs. Ruby Hyler and sons, Arthur Mary Etta; recitation, Just a Little and Buddy, and daughter, Lois Mae, Boy, Alvy Lee Bettis; recitation. A of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Law- Candle, Margaret Crumbly. rence Kitner and daughter, Barbara, Recitation, Shopping Early-Donna of White Hall, were Christmas din-children following the program. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berghous and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ommen and family of Concord were for regular preaching services at West afternoon visitors at the Berghaus

PEOPLE CHRISTMAS VISITORS IN SCOTT

Winchester, Dec. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Recitation Christmas-Vera Holmes. Frank Gumm and children, Mr. and Music, In the Swing-Betty Lou Mrs. Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and daughter, all of Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Canton visited Christmas at the home of

Mrs. Audrey Lashmet and family visited Thursday with Mrs. Kate Tazwell in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton entertained with a Christmas Eve dinner in honor of Pvt. Herschel Heaton of Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and John Copely. ons of Quincy are visitors at the home of the latter's father, T. J. Priest. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ely, Bill Sitton Silent Night-By the audience, led and William Sitten, Sr., all of Springfield were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borg.

MISS OTTYLEE REA GOES TO OKLAHOMA FOR HOLIDAY VISIT

Murrayville, Dec. 26-Miss Ottylee Rea has gone to Tulsa, Okia., to visit Jim Fanning, who is stationed with the U.S. Army there, and visit other friends during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Alfred Lamb spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and family in Beards-

Christmas dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woods and son Johnny of Wayerly, Mrs. Neal Brown and Miss Louise

Mr. Wrights' parents Mr. and Mrs J. P. Wright were unable to attend. A gift exchange was held in the after-CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our any friends \$14.95.

the many flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter H. Fernandes and family.

Exercises Given At Cross First Aid course is asked to report to Mrs. J. V. Gooden by January 1. Seventeen members have com-

Services At Church In Community

Murrayville-Special exercises were preceding the holidays. The program fered by the Rev. J. E. Herbert, Santa come, Bobbie Bettis; recitation, For- Betty Ann motored to Champaign to before the bombing. Chapin Woman's club, distributed key; recitation, Best Claus, Earl Bet- vey McDaniel, and husband. From Hubert Gibbons; recitation, Curious Little Ted, John Bettis; music, Jingle her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Guests of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Anderson of Bells, Margaret Crumbly; recitation. Fisher.

A treat was distributed to all the

Sunday Services Sunday, December 21, was the day Union church. Two visiting ministers conducted services, Rev. Roy Clark of Greenfield, delivering the morning sermon at 11 o'clock and Rev. Leo Crossman preaching at the evening

service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Herron and son of East Union visited Sunday at the Goacher, and son, Wesley, Miss Franhome of Ed Bettis and family. The ces Shibe, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Self and group attended services at West Un-

eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston spent Sunday at the home of Ed Bettis and family. West Union church, located three miles west of Murrayville, will begin a series of revival services Sunday December 28. Rev. Roy Anthony of

White Hall will preach Rev. Roy Anthony and Rev. Crossman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geiger and Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. NANCY SEYMOUR ENTERTAINS GUESTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Woodson, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Nancy Seymour entertained as guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crain and daughter Marilynn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rawlings, Mr. and Christmas holidays. Mrs. Richard Sayre, Merle, Neil, and Darrow of near Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings and son Bobby of near here, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Louis, Johnnie, and Helen Lynhorst of Mr. and Mrs. Fernstrom of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owings entertained the following relatives at their home here Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hanback of Chicago, Mrs. N. V. Andrews of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright en- Mrs. S. C. Martin of Murrayville, Mr. tertained relatives of Mr. Wright at and Mrs. Walter Hanback, daughte

Jean and son David, I. W. Hanback of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emmons and son Bobby Lee of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millspaugh Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker returned to her home recently from a hospital in Jacksonville where she underwent ar

Our First Clearance Sale Dresses drastically reduced. Prices \$4.95 to who helped us in any way: also for

HAIGH'S SHOP, Dunlap Hotel.

operation.

Mrs. E. M. Dale, Virginia Resident, Observes Birthday

At 91, She Bakes Cakes for Herself, and Cousin, William Epler

Virginia, Dec. 26,-Mrs. E. M. Dale. joint birthday celebration of their law in a timber near Palmyra. birthdays on Dec. 18, at the Dale His brother, Claybourne Wallis, had home in this city. Mrs. Dale baked a started to climb a tree, and Raymond cake for each of them for the occas-

day at the home of Mrs. Sue Lancas- was accidentally discharged. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Bray and son are holiday guests of her sister. Mrs. Jesse in the abdomen, passed through sev-Petefish, and family near Ashland, and will be accompanied home by her five-year-old at "only \$75," and toy were invited to experiment with the mother. Mrs. Lou Caldwell, a former Virginia resident, who has been quite iil at the Petefish home.

Miss Virginia Rexroat of New York City, is spending the holidays with British sources believed Germany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rex-

Miss Frances Whelan of Chicago Joel Crouch and Dallas Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMotte and

> Frank Collins, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coll-

Church Fellowship **Group Will Gather** At Waverly Home

Present Study Topic At Meeting

gregational Woman's Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Dec. 30, with Mrs. Charles D. Ebersole, Mrs. Maude Mader will present the study topic "Followship Workers With God." Anyone wishing to take the Red

report January 5. **MEGGINSONS GO TO** CHAMPAIGN TO SPEND CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Howard Megginson and daughter Harbor December 1, 1941, one week spend Christmas with his mother Mrs. Beth Megginson, and sister, Mrs. Harthere Miss Betty Ann Megginson Went to Peoria to spend a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owings and Mr. Christmas with Mr. Owings' mother, Mrs. J. W. Owings, and other relatives. Bluffs called at the home of Mr. and At Gallagher Home

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bishop and daughters Opaline and Carol of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and daughter Mary Sue. and sons Alien and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughter, all of Franklin, Mrs. George Thompson of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCurley, took Christmas diner with Mrs. Sadie Gallagher

Afternoon callers in the Gallagher home were George Goacher, H. N. daughters Maurine and Genevieve, ion where Rev. Herron was pastor for and C. C. Self all of Jacksonville, and

EVERETT POWELL, OF HILLVIEW, ENLISTS IN CANADIAN AIR CORPS

Hillview, Dec. 26-Everett Powell. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell has enlisted in the Canadian Air Corps. For the present time he is staioned at Bankers Field in Burbank California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Black, Mrs. Kent Smothers, and son, Jesse, spent from Monday through Christmas with Mrs. Smothers' husband, who is a patient at the Veteran's hospital in Lexington,

Eileen Jennings, Sophia Powell, Max and Adrian Powell, all students of Illinois university are home for the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunnicutt were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Silkwood and daughter, Mrs. Lynhorst. St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hayes and children.

GIRL SCOUTS SING **CHRISTMAS CAROLS** AT COUNTY FARM

Eighteen members of Jacksonville Giri Scouts sang Christmas carols at the County Farm on Tuesday, De-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker. cember 23. Those participating were Midge Col-

well, Carolyn Kirkwood, Marisa Pa trizi, Pauline Lipsmire, Barbara Moss Alice Mayes, Joan Harber, Jerrie Wood, Elizabeth Caldwell, Lois Stratton, Betty Lou Walker, Helen Scanlan, Lois A. Cobb, Barbara Ann Bieber, Frances Wolfe, Patty Fulton, Betty Crabbe, Mary Elizabeth Cosgriff. | \$28.75. Henry's Jewelry Store.

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Young Man Shot While Hunting On Christmas Day Dies at Hospital

Raymond Wallis, 26, of Palmyra rural route two, died at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at Our Saviour's hospital, where he was brought at 5 o'clock Thursday evening suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Testimony at the inbirthday Sunday. She and her cousin, quest brought out the fact that at the time Wallis was wound-William Epier, of Beardstown, held ed he was hunting coons with two brothers and a brother-in-

sought to help him. Raymond put the stock of a 22 calibre rifle against the stock of a 22 calibre rifle against the Mr. and Mrs. Easton Bray of Syra- tree, and Claybourne put his foot on cuse. Kansas, were callers Christmas it to get a boost up the tree. The gun

The bullet struck Raymond Wallis eral intestines and lodged in the pelvis. The youth was rushed to Dr Smith at Roodhouse, who sent him to the hospital here. Dr. Reginald Norris

Brother Tells of Accident Densel Arnold, the brother-in-law who was in the hunting party, testified to the facts of the accident. Another brother, Russell Wallis, was also in the group in the timber.

Coroner C. S. Young held the inquest at the hospital Friday morning. The body was taken to the Wolfe and Mackey Funeral Home at Roodhouse. The jury returned a verdict that Wallis came to his death from shock the sick and shut-ins. following accidental bullet wounds. and described the circumstances of

the tragedy Members of the tury vere Mrs. Gertrude Sehy, foreman, Frank Sehy, Grover Mason, William Craddock. Charles C. Montgomery, and John W. Butcher. Miss Louise Wolke served as

Mrs. Maude Mader Is To Meredosia Man, In The Marines, Sends at the Farm Burged building following the dinner, cards furnishing entertainment, and a gift exchange was Waverly, December 26 - The Con- Letter To Mother

Sent To Pearl Harbor One Week Before Attack By Japanese

Meredosia. Dec. 26-Mrs. Elizabeth daughters spent Christmas day with pleted the standard course and will Hobson of Meredosia received an air- her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Buriell, take up the advanced course in two mail letter today from her son, Mar- at Astoria, and will visit for several ion I. Hobson. Jr., who was with the days with her father, Joe Sanders, marines at Pearl Harbor when the at Quincy. Harry Turner and John Curvin have Japanese bombed it December 7, say-been called as petit jurors. They will ing that he is all right and that there livan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and is no need for worry about him. The Mrs. Mary Wall of Jacksonville are letter was censored by the navy and holiday visitors at the Henry Wright

nothing could be said about his loca- home. Marion enlisted in the marines July MISS ALBERTA MAPES 15, 1941, and was stationed at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, California, until November 23 when he Woodson, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. was sent to Hawaii arriving at Pearl

ARENZVILLE SCHOOL GIRL FRACTURES ARM ON THE PLAYGROUND

Arenzville, Dec. 26-Virginia Klein-Mrs. John Dunham and son of Mrs. Walter Roegge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Katherine Stocker entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat and family of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. August Schone and daughter, Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and

Christmas Dinner

son were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinson of Beards Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughters were business visitors in

Virginia Friday morning. Mrs. Frank Burrus and son, Edward, of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. ing a two weeks vacation at the hom Long, E. B. Hierman, Mr. and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. B. F. Graham and Jack Burrus were Reiser. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hierman and family of

Virginia.

KILLEBREWS GUESTS AT WINCHESTER HOME FOR HOLIDAY DINNER

Glasgow, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. William Killebrew and children were Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Peek and family in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fundel and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gourley, son Larry, near Carrollton. Mrs. Belle Freesen of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Overton and sons, west of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson, daughter, Suzann, of Glasgow, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and child-

ren were Thursday evening supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Anson.

children spent Christmas day as

guests in the home of their daughter,

CHRISTMAS DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and son Dale, of Geneva, Illinois, Elsie Middendorf of Jacksonville, and Mr. and toreaville, Canda, six months ago, re Mrs. Clifford Walker and sons. Tommy and Gerald, were entertained at tion unknown.

RED CROSS FUND Arengville, Dec. 26-Mrs. Lovekamp, volunteer solicitor for the Red Cross war fund collected \$61 dol lars from Arenzville business men.

of near Murrayville.

Just received 6 more Mixmasters

In Virginia Carols For Sick, Shut-ins

Remember Eight Soldiers Unable To Be Home For Christmas

Virginia, Dec. 26.—The Girl Scouts met Monday evening with their leader, Miss Ruth Gustafson, for a Christmas party. Miss Beth Roberts is now the assistant leader.

The girls brought sandwiches cookies and chocolate for lunch, after which they sang Christmas carols to The girls remembered eight sol-

diers, who could not be home for Christmas, with gifts. The Scouts will meet January 7th in the gymnasium at the high school. Guests at Dinner Employees of the Cass Farmers

Oil Co. were entertained at a steak dinner Monday evening at the South manager of the company and Farm Adviser and Mrs. G. H. Husted were ilso guests of the company. The guests enjoyed a social evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bently and son of Chicago are holiday visitors at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Pelt. From Belleville John Graves of Belleville spen

Christmas day at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potter and

AT ARMINGTON HOME: W. H. S. BAND PLAYS

Winchester, Dec. 26.-Miss Alberta Mapes, music instructor at the local schools, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Armington. Miss Marguarite Beauchamp, teach-

er at the grade school, is visiting at her home in Roodhouse. Miss Maxine Evans, teacher at the grade school, is visiting her parents in White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Leary and

children are visiting at the home of the latter's parents in Pearl. The members of the Winchester high school band went carolling Christmas Eve.

Ed Wallace and Wilbur Moore, stu-

dents at Illinois College in Jackson-

ville, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. MRS. WILL TRIMBLE RECEIVES WORD OF

HER MOTHER'S DEATH Alexander, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Will Trimble received word Thursday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ella Myers of Springfield.

Mrs. Frank Clancy is spending the Christmas holidays with her husban Private Frank Clancy, who is in cam

Ruth Ann Reiser of Joliet is spen

Alfred Trimble is confined to a hos pital in Springfield with pneur Mrs. Margaret Kalser Kaiser left Friday for Fort Knox, Ken tucky, to visit with Private Robert I

INSTALLATION WILL BE MONDAY EVENING AT ROODHOUSE LODGE

Roodhouse, Dec. 26,-All Mason and Eastern Stars, their families an guest are invited to attend the in stallation ceremonies of E. M. Hust Lodge No. 796, A. F. & A. M., to held in the lodge hall at 8:00 o'clo p. m. Monday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Charles J. Lotz, wife of

son, Herold, and wife to their his in Detroit, Michigan, after & visit here at the parsonage, upon th occasion of his brother Marvin's wee ding Wednesday. Russell Deck, Jr., son of Mr. at Mrs. Russell Deck, who enlisted the Royal Canadian Air Force at Vic

Methodist minister, accompanied

FROM FORT BRAGG Sergeant Harold Kindred of For Bragg, N.C., is spending a brief fur lough with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Byron Kindred at Alexander.

ceived orders to leave there, destin

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends the many kindnesses shown us d ing our bereavement

Mrs. R. F. Enke and Sous

and family. FROM INDIANA

Mrs Robert Seymour and Wilbur

Burial was in the Providence ceme-

hristmas Tree, Program

Glascow, Dec 26-The annual con-

Prater by Ret Loyer Song "Away in the Manger -- five

Recitation -- Lucille Hubbert.

Recitation. "I Like To Be a Little Fanning.

lee DeFrates recitation. Listen to honor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Neely and Betty Muntman. Ida Burmeister. Private Cecil Toler has returned to Scupham.

ning of Jacksonville at a pot luck din- change was held. Beard of Jacksonville spent Thursday